

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

ATTORNEY SAYS  
JOSEPH VIOLA  
OWES \$100,000  
TO 20 CLIENTS**Estimate Given at Creditors' Meeting to See What Can Be Salvaged From Defunct Realty Firm.**

An attorney for Joseph Viola, a real estate dealer who is facing a \$9790 bad check charge, has told Viola's creditors that he owes about \$100,000 to 20 customers, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The figures reportedly were given by John Grossman at a meeting of creditors Thursday night at Viola's office, 3500 Hampton avenue.

Grossman was quoted as saying Viola's assets were negligible in comparison with his debts and consisted principally of possibly a \$15,000 equity in his home at 5902 Hilgard place and about \$5000 in office fixtures.

The lawyer declined to discuss the meeting with a reporter other than to say that "every effort is being made to raise money to satisfy claims," but Julius J. Selvaggi, attorney for a creditor, described the session, which was called in an effort to determine what might be salvaged from Viola's defunct real estate business.

Asks Where Money Went. One person at the meeting asked Grossman, "Just what did Viola do with all that money?" Selvaggi reported.

Grossman replied that "your guess is as good as mine," Selvaggi said.

It was decided at the meeting that Selvaggi, on behalf of the creditors, would make an informal inspection of Viola's books starting Monday.

If the examination indicates an appreciable amount of assets, court action might be started for the creditors to conserve the assets and make equitable distribution to creditors, Selvaggi said.

Another means of paying claimants might be by private assignment to an individual who would operate a business as a receiver, but without the court and other costs entailed by a receivership, Selvaggi said.

"I certainly don't see any point in a receivership now, when we don't actually know whether there will be any assets to conserve," Selvaggi added.

**Expelled From Board.** Viola, along with Thomas G. Gilpin, whose real estate office is at 6615 Kingshighway, was expelled from the St. Louis Real Estate Board last week for alleged unethical conduct.

Viola then surrendered his own firm's state real estate license. A hearing by the State Real Estate Commission on revocation of Gilpin's and his firm's licenses is scheduled for next Thursday at Hotel Jefferson.

The bad check warrant against Viola was issued by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Thomas J. Hennessy, who said this matter and other complaints would be submitted to the circuit attorney's office for possible grand jury action.

The misdemeanor warrant issued yesterday charges Viola wrote the \$9790 check without sufficient funds in his account at Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co. The check, dated last Dec. 5, was in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Grimmer, 2168 Esther avenue, and represented proceeds from sale of their home. Viola allegedly served as agent for the Grimmers.

Action by both the Real Estate Board and the state commission followed receipt of numerous complaints about Viola and Gilpin by the Better Business Bureau.

## Warmer Sunday

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair to night and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow and tomorrow night; low temperature tomorrow morning about 15; high in afternoon near 35.

TEMPERATURES	
Jan. 7	20
Jan. 8	20
Jan. 9	20
Jan. 10	20
Jan. 11	20
Jan. 12	20
Jan. 13	20
Jan. 14	20
Jan. 15	20
Jan. 16	20
Jan. 17	20
Jan. 18	20
Jan. 19	20
Jan. 20	20
Jan. 21	20
Jan. 22	20
Jan. 23	20
Jan. 24	20
Jan. 25	20
Jan. 26	20
Jan. 27	20
Jan. 28	20
Jan. 29	20
Jan. 30	20
Jan. 31	20

Normal maximum 64; normal minimum 26. Yesterday's high 64; low 22 at 11:50 p.m. Rainfall this year, none; normal 40.00 in. to date. (AIR WEATHER data included in forecasts and temperature, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Sunset, 4:56 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:18 a.m. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, minus 2.5 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.2 feet, a rise of 0.4.

New York Society Welcomes  
Miss Kelly, Prince at Charity Ball

PRINCE RAINIER III of Monaco and actress GRACE KELLY, toasting each other at ball in New York last night.

GIRL IS MISSING  
FROM HOME ON  
HER WEDDING DAY

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—The 20-year-old niece of an aid to Gov. Averell Harriman disappeared today only hours before her scheduled wedding.

Police began searching for a young man she knew. She is Judy Wehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wehle. Her uncle is Louis A. Wehle, wealthy brewery executive and New York state conservation commissioner.

Miss Wehle's disappearance was discovered about 3:45 a.m. Her sister, Mrs. Beth O'Connor, told a reporter she had received a telephone call from Judy about 11 p.m. She said her sister did not sound as if she were being held against her will.

Police did not identify the man sought. He was reported to have returned from Moriarty recently. State troopers broadcast an alarm to police agencies in the area. The girl was believed to have left her home wearing only a negligee with a jacket or housecoat thrown over it.

Her wedding to John Owens, former Colgate University football player now an Air Force lieutenant, had been scheduled for 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in suburban Penfield. Both are Roman Catholics.

**JUROR OBJECTS TO POINTING OF FINGER, MISTRIAL**

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 7 (UPI)—The lawyer thundered and pointed his finger as he leaned against the jury box during final arguments in a false arrest case here yesterday.

Up jumped juror Timothy Hagerty and shouted at the attorney, "I didn't say anything. Why don't you point to somebody else? You can't change my opinion."

The lawyer, Ernest L. Bell, asked for, and got a mistrial.

"I'm 65," Hagerty explained. "I never sat on a jury before. I'm only human."

**FIREMEN GO TO SHIP'S AID, IT SAILS OFF WITH THEM**

ST. KEVERNE, England, Jan. 7 (UPI)—Firemen boarded the coastal freighter Signally yesterday to pump out water from a leak in its hold and the ship sailed off with them.

The five firemen didn't discover they were at sea until they noticed the land disappearing. The Cornwall fire brigade didn't know until a senior officer, investigating the ship's call, arrived at the dock to find both vessel and firemen gone.

The Signally landed the firemen 50 miles from home at Fowey. A truck hauled them back.

**Airman's Wife, Children --- All 10 of Them--Join Him in Germany**

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 7 (AP)—A grinning United States Air Force sergeant had a happy reunion with his wife and 10 children when they arrived here last night by plane from the United States.

Staff Sgt. Guilford E. Medor, 33 years old, of Swanton, Vt., met them with a 37-passenger bus to take them to his "double" quarters at nearby Wiesbaden.

The Air Force had to knock a hole in a wall and build a connecting door between a four-room and a three-room apartment to take care of us all," he said. "We're the biggest Air Force family here."

Stepping off the plane were his wife, Catherine, 31, and children: Franklin, 14; Eleanor, 13; Linda, 12; Ralph, 10; Loris, 9; Mary Ann, 8; Connie, 7; Carlotta, 6; Perley, 3, and Corrine, 3 months old. An Air

Force buddy patted Medor on the back and commented: "Some people will do anything to get their pictures in the papers."

Medor was transferred to Germany last August. "At first the Air Force didn't want to move such a big family over here, but they finally came through," he said. He draws \$275 monthly, including the maximum Air Force allowance for dependents.

"That stretches a little thin at times but we make out all right," Medor said. He buys eggs by the crate and potatoes by the 50-pound sack. His grocery bill averages \$48 a week.

"When Catherine and I got married 15 years ago we set out to have 12 children—six boys and six girls," he told reporters. "We've got four boys and six girls now. You can say we still are aiming at the same goal."

## 1000 Greet Newly-Engaged Pair — Program Has Monte Carlo Theme.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—The future princess of Monaco and her prince were formally welcomed by society last night amid the brilliance of a fashionable charity ball.

It was the first public appearance of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III since their engagement to marry on Thursday.

In her latest film, "The Swan," she falls in love and marries the heir to the throne of a mythical European kingdom.

But it was no myth for the Philadelphia beauty last night when the orchestra struck up the national anthem of Monaco, a tiny principality overlooking the Mediterranean, as she and her fiancé entered the flower-decked grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

One thousand guests, representing the cream of New York society, foreign aristocracy and members of the diplomatic corps, rose to greet them.

The 26-year-old movie star was clad in an off-shoulder brocade dress, dazzling white. Her flowers were a spray of white orchids with a single red rose—colors of Monaco.

Her shiny blond hair was swept in a bun. Her jewelry consisted only of a double string of pearls, her engagement ring and small earrings.

**Prince Wears Medals.** The 32-year-old prince, considered one of Europe's most eligible bachelors, wore midnight-blue formal attire. There was a row of foreign medals, including the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor, across his chest.

The affair—"the imperial ball—a night in Monte Carlo"—is one of the high spots of New York's social season. The proceeds go toward music therapy for hospitalized war veterans in the United States and Great Britain. Tickets were \$35.

Since the program was built around Monte Carlo—capital of Monaco—the prince was invited as patron more than a year ago. About two weeks ago, however, Monaco's representatives asked for tickets for Miss Kelly and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia.

The couple drove to the ball in a \$6500 Chrysler Imperial which Rainier has given to Miss Kelly as an engagement present.

The car is dark green—the color of the house of Grimaldi—and its doors bear the royal arms of the prince's 1000-year-old clan.

The giant ballroom was banked in red and white colors of the tiny nation.

Mia Slavenska, who made her debut in Monte Carlo, and Leon Danilewicz with a corps de ballet danced the ballet "Don Quixote." The gala program also included a fashion show featuring costumes by world-famous designers.

Miss Kelly, winner of the Academy Award for "Country Girl," was the guest of honor.

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TOWNS' POLICE DON'T WORK WITH  
COUNTY FORCE, GRAND JURY SAYS  
SENATORS CLAIM  
INQUIRY REVEALS  
EFFORT BY REDS  
TO INVAD PRESS**Speed in Acceptance of Deputization Plan Would Unify Departments, Final Report States.**

Some St. Louis county municipal police departments are failing to co-operate with the new county police department, the county grand jury reported today. It urged that steps be taken for closer work among the various police organizations.

The recommendation was made in the jury's final report to Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere at Clayton. Two indictments also were returned but were suppressed by Judge LaDriere pending arrest of those named. The Post-Dispatch learned they were connected with a lengthy investigation of the grand jury made of the Weston city administration.

As a means of bringing about closer police co-operation, the report recommended that county municipalities speed up their acceptance of the county police department's deputization program.

By this plan municipal policemen would be deputized as county officers and could move outside their own city limits to meet the law. Some municipal officers already have been deputized.

Immediate steps to establish a central depository for police reports from all county agencies also were recommended.

Co-operation of municipal and county departments was requested in this matter.

**Force Inadequate.** The jury said it believed the county police personnel was "insufficient and inadequate" for effective policing of the county. The grand jury held a hearing at the county police department's headquarters at 9 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, is unsuitable, the report stated.

The practice of some municipal police departments in hiring professional promoters to move the benefit dance held to raise funds for the department and their relief associations also was criticized by the jury.

The jury recommended that steps be taken immediately to stop this practice. It pointed out that the promoters, who employ receive about 80 per cent of the total collected. This is contrary to good public policy and detrimental to the welfare of the departments and citizens of the municipalities, the report said.

**Curfew Now Urged.** The jury recommended that all municipalities consider adopting a curfew law like that of St. Louis, which requires that children be off the streets by 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, except the time a midnight, unless they are accompanied by adults.

It also recommended that Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley be given the job of fingerprinting and photographing of prisoners, and that the county police department be organized to take out be organized to take out be organized to take out

**ANGLER HOOKS WOMAN INSTEAD OF FISH IN FOG**

BLACKPOOL, England, Jan. 7 (AP)—Britain's three-day fog got so dense along the sea front that angler Harry Willacy snagged a woman instead of a fish.

Curious whether fish would strike in the blinding fog, the 29-year-old fisherman put on hip boots, waded into the water and started casting. On the third cast he caught something.

Unable to haul in his catch, Willacy walked through the water as he reeled in his line. At last he discovered he'd hooked a woman who was standing up to her waist in the water.

An ambulance hurried her to the hospital where doctors said she was too weak to identify herself or to say how she got into the sea. Police speculated she became lost in the fog.

**18 ARE KILLED IN ALGERIA IN FRENCH, REBEL CLASHES**

ALGIERS, Jan. 7 (UPI)—Eighteen persons were killed in terrorist and French counterattacks in Algeria, officials reported today.

Most of the violence was centered yesterday in Constantine department in northeastern Algeria. At Toberga, terrorists killed two French soldiers.

Troops in the Souk Ahras area found the bodies of two French soldiers and a native policeman with their throats slit. A small rebel band killed three more pro-French Moslems the same way near Quenza.

Three policemen were killed in a clash with rebels at Tacourt Mousa. Five rebels also died in the clash and three were taken prisoner. Far to the West, in the Oran region, rebel terrorists killed two Moslem soldiers.

**But Eastland, Jenner Do Not Contend Newspaper Contents Were Influenced by Communists.**

By EDWARD F. WOODS  
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Two members of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee repeated today that there had been a significant effort on the part of Communists to penetrate leading newspapers, but they did not contend that Communists have influenced the content of any existing, standard metropolitan newspaper.

In a statement issued last night at the close of three days of public hearings into alleged Communist connections of employees of certain New York newspapers, Senator John O. Eastland (Dem., Miss.) and Senator William E. Jenner (Rep., Ind.), said that "to the extent that our hearings uncover a problem of attempted infiltration of the press, we feel confident that the American press will prove fully competent to deal with the problem in its own way."

At the same time, the two Senators—Eastland is chairman of the subcommittee and Jenner a minority member—said that in the cases of persons who were summoned as witnesses during the course of the hearings and "defied the committee's authority" they would recommend contempt of Congress citations.

**Refused to Answer.** This was a reference to witnesses who were threatened with prosecution for contempt of the Senate for refusing to answer all or part of the questions put to them about Communism without invoking the Fifth Amendment. In general, the witnesses who did not invoke the Fifth Amendment challenged the right of the subcommittee to inquire into their "private affairs," including the political beliefs and their associations with others.

Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri), also a member of the subcommittee, did not join in the Eastland-Jenner statement. As a matter of fact, Hennings yesterday expressed misgivings about certain aspects of the conduct of the hearings, especially as to calling witnesses for public display who had co-operated fully with the subcommittee in executive session and had no new testimony to offer.

**New York Times Workers.** The three-day public hearings largely involved present or former employees of the New York Times, which has contended that it was singled out by certain members of the subcommittee and its staff for attack because of its editorial opposition to certain policies with which some subcommittee members might be identified.

Seven present or former employees of the Times were questioned yesterday. One drew the praise of the subcommittee by testifying not only about his own past Communist connections but those of others. Another challenged the authority of the subcommittee to question him. Two others described their own past activities but balked at naming Communist associates. Three invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against giving testimony which later might be used against them in prosecution.

During the three days, the subcommittee heard 18 witnesses. Fourteen of them were present or former Times employees. Nine of the 14 still are among the Times reported 4000 employees.

**Cognizant of Duty.** In their statement, Eastland and Jenner said that the subcommittee "was fully cognizant of its duty."

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**AIRPORT'S PHONE WIRE CUT, WEASEL GETS THE BLAME**

Police and security guards were outwitted by a night-prowling saboteur early yesterday at Smartt Field where jet engines are tested by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. They think the culprit is a weasel.

McDonnell called in authorities after a telephone line at the testing station, 10 miles northwest of St. Charles, had been cut on several occasions at night. They asked that a stake-out be organized to capture the wrong-doer.

Sheriff Lester Plackmeyer and the guards set up an elaborate system of lights and bells that would expose the saboteur if he attempted to cut the wire again. Officers hid in the bushes Thursday night. After many hours of waiting, the vigil paid off. Lights flared and bells rang and the officers moved in on their quarry.

When the neatly severed wire was found and no saboteur was captured, the wire was taken to a conservation agent who said an animal with sharp teeth, probably a weasel, had cut it. The company has decided to put telephone lines on poles.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS  
DROP CIVIL SERVICE RAID TO  
DIVERT CHARTER PRESSURE

## Near Vacation's End



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, nearing the end of his vacation, watching with enthusiasm as newspaper men and Secret Service agents played ball at Key West, Fla., yesterday.

PRESIDENT HELPS  
BAIT THE UMPIRE  
IN SOFTBALL GAME

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 7—President Eisenhower heckled from the grandstand yesterday as the White House correspondents tangled with a team of Secret Service agents in a wild softball game.

He watched the first 2½ innings of the five-inning game, which the Secret Service won, 12 to 4, and he apparently enjoyed himself hugely. He seemed a little partial to the Secret Service men, who are charged with guarding his life.

When an umpire ruled against the agents at one point, Mr. Eisenhower leaned forward and yelled: "Hey, what were you trying to do, rob us?"

No matter how inviting the water around Key West look, President Eisenhower will have to forego any fishing this time. The President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, has recommended against it. Asked about this yesterday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower was too much the sportsman to turn over his rod to someone else if he hooked a big one.

BALL POINT PEN  
MARKS CHICAGOAN  
FOR DEPORTATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UPI)—The Department of Justice credited a ball point pen for the deportation yesterday of Sebastian Vermiglio, a Chicago narcotics peddler to his native Italy.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Vermiglio claimed United States citizenship and offered evidence that he was baptized in a church in Chicago in 1912. But it said the baptismal certificate had been altered and Vermiglio's name was signed to it with a ball point pen—which was not in general use until 1945.

**JAPAN'S 'EXPORT OR STARVE' CAMPAIGN PROVES SUCCESS**

TOKYO, Jan. 7 (UPI)—Japan finished the year solidly in the "black" on its international exchange books. It was officially announced today.

Its "export or starve" campaign to find and expand overseas markets, coupled with rigid import controls and world wide prosperity, produced a foreign exchange "profit" in actual trade settlements for the first time since World War II.

Exports climbed from 1954's \$1,532,000,000 to \$1,900,000,000. Imports were cut from \$1,961,000,000 in 1954 to \$1,840,000,000 in the year just ended.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

**Mrs. Eisenhower Is Reported No Longer Against Second Term**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP)—The Chattanooga Times said last night that Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is no longer opposed to having her husband seek another term as President "if he feels up to it."

Quoting "an extremely reliable source," the Times Washington correspondent, Charles Bartlett, wrote that Mrs. Eisenhower has "agreed to object no longer if he will promise to take care of himself in accordance with the doctor's orders."

"Their son, Maj. John Eisenhower, is said to agree with this position," the story said. "There is every indication, according to this source," Bartlett wrote, "that the President feels very much up to making the race at the present time and intends now to make a statement to that effect in February or early in March."

Mrs. Eisenhower, "who had been cited in recent months as the chief foe in the family council of another term for her husband," reportedly changed her mind "after the visit in Gettysburg," the dispatch said.

It was then, Bartlett wrote, that "it became clear to all of the family that the President's temperament will not allow him to adjust happily to the restraints of an inactive life."

"He is described by one source as having grown 'peckish' and 'fidgety' under these restraints," the story said, "and to be determined now to run for re-election if he feels that his health continues as strong as it now is."

PRESIDENT WILL  
SEE PRESS FIRST  
TIME IN MONTHS

Plans to Talk to Reporters Just Before Boarding Plane for Capital Tomorrow.

By JAMES DEAKIN  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 7—President Eisenhower will meet informally tomorrow morning with reporters covering his vacation trip, just before he boards his plane to return to Washington, the White House announced today.

It will be the first time Mr. Eisenhower has talked to newspaper correspondents since before his Sept. 24 heart attack. His last press conference was held Aug. 4 in Washington more than five months ago.

There was no advance indication whether Mr. Eisenhower would answer questions on his future political plans and, specifically, his intentions about running for a second term.

However, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the president's offer to meet with newsmen was phrased in such a way as to make it appear he wished to discuss only his health and his plans for the immediate future following his return to Washington.

**'Chat About Health.'** "The President," Hagerty said, "has offered to chat with the newspaper men here about the condition of his health, how he feels, and what he is going to do when he gets back to Washington, in getting back to the normal routine of the presidency."

Hagerty said he was not barring political questions, but he could not predict whether Mr. Eisenhower would answer them.

"I don't believe he is anticipating that he will answer all the questions that you people have on your minds," Hagerty added.

Hagerty said he did not know how long the press conference would last. In Washington, Mr. Eisenhower's press meeting normally lasted about a half hour. After the press conference, the President will be driven to Boca Chica naval air station near Key West, for the take-off for Washington.

The flight takes between 2 and 3 hours, Hagerty said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OPPOSE MAYOR'S  
PROPOSAL FOR  
REVISION BY  
FREEHOLDERS**Propose Instead That Aldermen Frame Measure, Although Adopting 'Hands Off' Resolution.**

Democratic politicians at a meeting of the party's city central committee last night decided to drop their proposed raid on the city civil service system, in an attempt to turn aside public pressure for Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's charter freeholders bill, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

It was the overwhelming opinion of the Democratic ward leaders that the present city charter should be revised by amendments submitted by the Board of Aldermen, instead of through a board of citizen-freeholders as favored by the Mayor.

The committee issued a statement at the close of its two-hour special meeting at Hotel Jefferson, expressing a "hands off" policy on Tucker's bill calling for the election of 13 freeholders March 6 to draft a new charter, which is pending before the Aldermen.

However, at the closed meeting, the city committee members strongly urged that the charter be revised under amendments proposed by the aldermanic legislation committee, rather than by the freeholder method.

Earlier this week, several Democratic aldermen reported they had been urged by their committeemen to vote for the Mayor's charter bill. But these committee members were either absent or silent in the face of the overwhelming opposition at the meeting last night.

The committee also adopted a resolution endorsing United States Senator Stuart Symington as Missouri's "favorite son" candidate for Democratic nomination for President this year. The statement praised Symington's public record, and pledged the committee to work in support of the Symington favorite son movement.

In deciding to fight for amendment of the city charter instead of its rewriting by a board of freeholders, the committee members decided to tell the aldermen to kill one of the suggested amendments, which would remove 2900 city "unskilled" jobs when they return from their holiday recess next week.

**900 Spoils Jobs.** The aldermanic legislation committee recommended adoption of the patronage grab amendment after consulting with city politicians. The politicians are opposed to the drafting of a new charter because they fear it would result in the loss of most of the 900 spoils system jobs not now under civil service.

They also fear that a new charter would eliminate or consolidate a number of elective city offices.

At the same time, the legislation committee proposed in its report a series of nine other amendments to alter the charter. These deal largely with non-controversial subjects. They were based on revisions in the 1950 proposed new charter, which the politicians defeated in the primary election that year.

Strong public opinion in opposition to the patronage grab amendment was responsible for the increased pressure on aldermen in recent weeks to vote for Mayor Tucker's charter freeholder bill when they return from their holiday recess next Friday.

This pressure became so great that Democratic aldermen, who hold a 25-to-4 majority in the board, demanded that the city committee take a clear-cut position on the Mayor's bill for their guidance.

**Polled by Wards.** Most of the meeting last night, although officially called to discuss the Symington endorsement, was devoted to a discussion of the charter campaign, the Post-Dispatch was told.

Members of the committee were called upon, ward by ward, to state their position on the efforts of the Mayor to get a new charter for the operation of the city's government.

The statements from the members were unanimous in opposition to a new charter and, at one time, a motion to place the committee publicly on record as against a new charter was requested.

One of the members, however, advised against this and



## PEIPING'S THREAT TO END GENEVA TALKS IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY IN U.S.

Red Chinese Refusal to Free Americans Regarded as Move to Force Dulles to Confer With Chou.

By ELIE ABEL  
The New York Times News Service.  
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—United States officials took a serious view today of Communist China's threat to break off the Geneva talks between Ambassadors U. Alexis Johnson and Wang Ping-nan.

State Department officials responsible for Asian affairs were carefully studying the answers of a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peiping to a series of four questions submitted by a Communist Chinese newspaper.

While they were not much impressed with what they described as the usual "falsifications and specious claims" about the forced detention of Chinese nationals in the United States, the experts fixed their attention on two main points:

1. The Foreign Office spokesman's statement that the Chinese people "will not consent to the endless dragging out of the Chinese-American talks," which he described as having reached a state of affairs that "cannot be considered satisfactory."

2. The Communist effort to draw a formal distinction between the eligibility for repatriation of United States nationals in China and those detained in gentler ways.

Washington's view.

Washington insists that Communist China is committed under the Geneva agreement of Sept. 10 to set free all United States nationals, whether they are in jail or under house arrest or have been denied exit permits.

"The Peiping spokesman has now taken the position that 'while they are serving their sentences' the Americans in jail 'have no right to request permission to return to the United States.'"

This doctrine was denounced by officials here as a deliberate misinterpretation of the September exchange-of-nationals agreement, under that agreement to take "appropriate measures" that will allow United States nationals to "expeditiously exercise their right" to go home.

"We would never have made the agreement if there had been any doubt on either side about the meaning of those words," a responsible official said.

"They mean what they say: that all Americans who want to come home should be allowed to leave China without delay."

Pressure Move.

Informed officials interpreted the latest Communist statement as a pressure move designed to force the United States into negotiations at a higher level. Ambassadors Johnson and Wang had argued at Geneva for a meeting between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Chou En-lai, Communist China's premier and foreign minister.

But Ambassador Johnson, under instructions from Washington, has contended that the possibilities of the current talks should be exhausted before a foreign ministers' conference is considered.

He has been pressing the Chinese without success so far to renounce the use or threat of force against Formosa and the Nationalist-occupied coastal islands, while demanding that Peiping live up to the exchange-of-nationals agreement.

The ambassadors have been meeting regularly for five months in the old League of Nations headquarters at Geneva. Their next session is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Red Request Denied.

"Peiping's complaint that Johnson had refused to submit a list of Chinese in the United States was the only one acknowledged here to be accurate."

Officials said that the United States had rejected this request and would continue to reject it.

The overwhelming majority

## Birthday Buss



SENATE MAJORITY LEADER LYNDON JOHNSON greeting House SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN, a fellow Texan, with resounding buss at party in Washington last night. Rayburn, celebrating his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary, was guest of honor at the Democratic Women's club party.

## PRESIDENT WILL SEE PRESS FIRST TIME IN MONTHS

Continued From Page One.

Three and four hours, which would put the President back in the Capital tomorrow afternoon. He probably will be at his desk in the White House Monday morning, to resume the full duties of his office for an important trial period of four or five weeks.

Has Relaxed Day.

Winding up a week and a half in the Florida Keys, the President went to his office for a brief time this morning, then practiced golf some more.

No personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, believes the short winter vacation here has done the President "a world of good."

Hagerty told reporters today that Gen. Snyder thinks the exercise Mr. Eisenhower has gotten in Key West "has been about as anticipated."

He has been sleeping eight and nine hours a night and has rested very well after a long day of work.

"The President has slept very well and has relaxed easily throughout the day," Hagerty added.

Offers to See Reporters.

He said he was discussing Mr. Eisenhower's health with Gen. Snyder this morning, and the President broke in to say that if reporters were interested in how he felt he would be glad to tell them himself.

The offer to hold a press conference followed.

During his Key West vacation, which began Dec. 28, there have been only a few days in which Mr. Eisenhower has been completely free from official duties.

Most of the time he has alternated between work and play.

While here, he finished his State of the Union message, practically completed the budget message, conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson on a special farm message and transacted a good deal of routine business.

Asked yesterday about a report that Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, now visiting the President here, would resign as commander of NATO military forces in the spring, Hagerty replied: "I have absolutely no knowledge of that at all."

The report said Adm. Arthur W. Radford as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

of Chinese in the United States, the officials said, have no desire to return to the Communist mainland. They pointed out that the Sept. 10 agreement covered only those Chinese who regarded mainland China as their home and wanted to go back.

In yesterday's statement, the Chinese spokesman said, the Geneva conference had spent nearly four months discussing one item on the agenda without agreement.

He complained that the recesses between meetings had become "longer and longer."

"Deliberate Dragging Out."

"Such a situation obviously could not have arisen without the deliberate dragging out by one of the two sides," the spokesman said.

The conferees did go on to item 2 after the agreement on civilian repatriation last September. Item 2 is concerned with easing of tensions between the two countries. Communist China raised for discussion the question of abolishing the trade embargo against Peiping and preparing for a higher level conference. The United States raised the question of renunciation of force.

The Peiping Foreign Ministry spokesman declared the embargo against Peiping and the United States should, in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations charter, settle peacefully the disputes between the two countries without resorting to force, then there also is no reason why this question cannot be settled quickly."

Peiping, however, has announced intention to "liberate" Nationalist Formosa and the Nationalist-held offshore islands, taking the stand that this is an "internal affair."

## LIBERIA PRESIDENT, 3 RUSSIANS CONFER

Reds Offer Aid, Want to Exchange Ambassadors.

The New York Times News Service.  
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

MONROVIA, Jan. 7.—The Soviet Union's courtship of Liberia progressed yesterday to a meeting between President William V. S. Tubman and the Russian delegation here.

The Liberian chief executive and a party of three officials from Moscow, who came here to attend Tubman's third inauguration, were closeted in the executive mansion for 45 minutes.

The Soviet spokesman formally proposed an exchange of ambassadors by the two countries and also indicated Russia was ready to provide economic and technical assistance to Liberia.

West African republic founded 100 years ago by freed American Negro slaves.

In accordance with its policy of encouraging friendly relations with all countries the Liberian government, although cool to the proposals, will consider the Soviet bid. However, it was indicated that no immediate decision could be expected.

President Tubman and the Russians posed with smiles and a handshake for photographers after the meeting.

No Strings Reported.

"The United Press quoted unnamed 'official sources' as saying Liberia probably would accept the Soviet Union's offer. The U.P. dispatch said A. P. Volkov, head of the Russian delegation, told Tubman there were no strings attached to the offer."

"We are prepared to undertake economic and technical assistance to Liberia on an equal basis, meaning that Russia will give aid without laying down conditions," the dispatch quoted Volkov as telling the President.

The visitors have continued to be a prime attraction in Monrovia and the subject of great speculation. Asked how the Russians happen to be here, Liberian officials said all members of the United Nations were invited to the inauguration.

Some observers, however, said they had good reason to believe that not all U.N. members were asked.

Liberian Motive.

These observers suspect the Liberians of trying to use the presence of the Russians as a lever on the United States to obtain more Point IV aid. This year Liberia is receiving more than \$1,000,000 in economic and technical help from the United States. The Liberians sometimes ask why they are not getting more.

Other persons here doubted the sincerity of the Russian offers of help and held that the Soviet Union was using Liberia to make propaganda in Africa, where the Gold Coast and Nigeria are approaching political independence.

The United States had air bases in Liberia in World War II.

SAM R. M'KELVIE DIES

MESA, Ariz., Jan. 7 (AP)—Sam R. McKelvie, former Republican governor of Nebraska, died at his winter ranch home near here yesterday. He was 75 years old. His death came after two heart attacks.

McKelvie was governor of Nebraska from 1919 to 1923. In 1929, he was appointed to the Federal Farm Bureau by President Hoover and was with the agency two years. He was publisher of the Nebraska Farmer magazine.

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## REDS SEEKING PLACE IN NEW FRENCH CABINET

Appeal to Leaders of Socialist, Radical Parties — Popular Front Urged.

PARIS, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Communist party made a bid today to join the cabinet in a new French government. The Communists have not held such posts in nearly eight years.

The Communists won 151 seats in the National Assembly in last Monday's election. As the largest single party in the new house, they were expected to demand important government posts.

The party's central committee made this clear in two similar letters calling for a popular front. One went to Guy Mollet, general secretary of the Socialist party and the other to Edouard Herriot, president of the Radical Socialists — party of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The letters appeared in the official Communist paper L'Humanite. "By voting for the candidates of the Communist party, the Socialist party and the Radical party," the Reds wrote, "the majority of men and women voters has indicated its will to see the affairs of the country placed once more in the hands of a left government."

But they appeared determined to keep it a family affair within their "Republican party."

Their clearly prefer conservative to Red support.

The Radical Socialist party split in the last election. One faction supports Premier Faure.

It seemed clear the Socialists and the Mendes-France wing of the Radical Socialists would attempt to form a government.

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## DEMOCRATS SAID TO BE IRKED AT MESSAGE'S TONE

Party Leaders in Congress Likely to Back President on Many Issues, However.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE  
The New York Times News Service.  
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Eisenhower has annoyed and emotionally estranged powerful congressional Democrats by what they regard as the surprisingly "political" tone and impact of his State of the Union message.

In the more practical and decisive sense, however, the program outlined in that message has very great inherent appeal to the Democrats and the President's loss of Democratic personal sympathy is not likely to be accompanied by an equivalent loss of Democratic voting support.

In sum, he is as likely as he was before the message to evoke heavy Democratic support in many show-downs.

All this was the consensus today of men intimately placed with the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Democratic National Committee, for its part, took a somewhat different approach. Without attempting to estimate the ultimate effect of the President's message in terms of congressional actions, the committee yesterday issued a 10-page critical analysis.

This memorandum, prepared primarily for the use of Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives, set in parallel columns certain Eisenhower claims and Democratic comment and repeatedly suggested that the President had not dealt candidly either with the record of the past or with his intentions for the future.

The committee's "special memorandum" carried these points, among others:

That while national income was up, as the President had said, "big business is getting the lion's share."

That while the President had said national defenses had "been reinforced," the Eisenhower Administration in fact had set back an air force buildup, cut army manpower, cut navy combat strength and cut navy manpower.

Growth of Debt.

That while the President had declared government spending had "been cut by more than 10 billion dollars," the average level of non-defense spending had been greater in the Eisenhower Administration than in the Truman Administration and the national debt had reached a record high.

That while the President had declared he had been "substantially reduced," the reductions had been "primarily for the large corporations and their stockholders."

That while the President had claimed "forthright attack" by the Administration on the farm problem, the "forthright attack" had resulted in a \$2,900,000,000 drop in net farm income.

That while the President had spoken for improving "the cooperative cohesion of the free world," his Administration had antagonized some of this country's greatest allies.

That while the President had opposed tax reduction now because of an unbalanced budget he had approved \$7,400,000,000 in tax cuts in 1954 "in the face of prospective deficit" of \$2,900,000,000 for the single fiscal year 1955.

The Wiencke Cigar Store, 1701 North Broadway, was held up by three men and robbed of \$332 shortly before noon yesterday.

The men, Negroes in their 20s, pretended to be customers for a few minutes and then pulled a revolver and demanded money. The only other persons in the store were Henry Wiencke, the proprietor; his daughter, Mrs. Florence Dobbins, and Frank Condos, a friend.

One of the robbers saw Mrs. Dobbins place something in a paper bag and said "I'm just as smart as you are. Hand over the money you're hiding." She handed it over—\$162. The remainder was taken from the cash register.

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## Antarctic Pilots Fly Over Third Area Never Before Seen by Man

Longest Flight Is 2900 Miles—Vast Ice Cap Recorded on Aerial Maps for First Time.

By SAUL PETT

McMURDO SOUND IN THE ANARCTIC, Jan. 7 (AP)—Navy pilots of Operation Deep Freeze have completed their third flight in a series of exploratory missions over towering plateaus of the Antarctic never before seen by man.

As a result, much of the white curtain hanging over vast unknown areas of the Antarctic quadrant facing Australia has been punctured and thousands of miles of completely uncharted, forbidding ice cap now are recorded on aerial maps.

The twin-engine Neptune which set its skis down on McMURDO Sound's ice yesterday completed what is believed to be the longest flight ever made over this continent—2900 miles round trip from the Ross Sea coast to the Knox coast.

On Tuesday a four-engine Skymaster circled over the South pole for 30 minutes before returning to base here.

On Wednesday another Sky-master headed out into completely unknown areas of the western Antarctic and discovered two mountain ranges and a huge ice-covered plateau 13,000 feet above sea level.

No Sign of Russians.

The last two flights came within sight of base areas assigned to the Russians under the International Geophysical Year program. But the crews saw no sign of the Soviets.

The Moscow radio reported today that the Soviet Union team had landed on the Antarctic ice cap and sent off ski teams to explore inland.

The polar flight was about by accident. The Sky-master's original mission was to penetrate unknown areas of Wilkes land, but the pilot, Lt. Col. Hal R. Kolp, United States Marine Corps, of Akron, O., ran into a severe whitout. After repeated attempts to pass the phenomenon by which the horizon is lost in whiteness, he headed south to the geographic pole.

The second flight with Lt. Comdr. Henry P. Jordan of San Francisco at the controls, covered 2100 miles round trip. The deepest point in the Antarctic interior was reached by Jordan and his nine crewmen. It was latitude 80 degrees South and longitude 90 East.

This area, the flyers found, had an ice cap of 13,000 feet, making it one of the world's highest plateaus. They were forced to fly only 500 feet above the ice, because the crew had no oxygen as a result of a leak.

All Get Headaches.

By the time they returned to McMURDO sound all had headaches from the lack of oxygen. The Neptune piloted by Lt. Comdr. John H. Tobert of Carmel Valley, Calif., flew to Vincennes bay on the Knox coast and then traveled westward 120 miles before returning to McMURDO.

The flight took 14 1/2 hours. Tobert and the crew of six found it "completely barren." Visibility was good, but the scenery had a dull same-ness.

The men aboard this plane also had the distinction of seeing the first twilight since the expedition arrived Dec. 17 in the season of perpetual daylight. They did this by flying slightly north of the Antarctic circle before return to home base.

Navy officials disclosed that a tractor used on an exploratory mission plunged through an ice crack carrying the driver to his presumed death. He was identified by the Navy as Richard Thomas B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of New York.

Club Will Honor NIXON MONDAY ON 43RD BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Vice President Nixon will be 43 years old Monday and unless all the signs fail he will observe the anniversary in political silence.

But the Congressional Chowder and Marching Club, which Nixon helped form when he was a member of the House in the Eighty-First Congress, will give Nixon a party with trimmings just short of those for presidential occasions.

The club is composed of about 25 Republicans, including present House members, a few Senators and a Governor or two. It has hired quarters in the National Press Club Monday night and invited G.O.P. members of Congress, Cabinet officials and White House staff assistants.

Club members come from nearly all parts of the country and some of them may have in mind the possibility that Nixon might become a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination if President Eisenhower does not run again. Nothing will be said about that at the party, however.

Nixon also is avoiding saying anything political these days.

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## 250 ARRESTED IN CHILE UNDER STATE OF SIEGE

Union Federation Calls General Strike for Monday to Oppose Freeze on Wages.

SANTIAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—At least 250 persons were under arrest today as Chile's government pushed a stiff campaign to avert a threatened nationwide work stoppage.

A government spokesman charged there were signs of "international Communism" that sought to incite the nation.

Those arrested included union leaders, opposition politicians, newspaper men and some former associates of President Carlos Ibanez. The arrests were made in many cities over the country. The government said many of those taken into custody were Communists or pro-Communists.

Action was taken under a state of siege decreed Thursday night by Ibanez.

Chile's big Central Labor Union (C.U.T.) called a nationwide strike for Monday in opposition to a government proposal to freeze wages, prices and pensions in an effort to curtail inflation.

Meanwhile, a 24-day copper strike ended with an agreement signed on behalf of 5500 miners and other employees and the Braden Copper Co. The accord calls for discussion of wage increases after resumption of work.

The original cause of the walkout of some 16,000 Chilean copper workers was their objection to a new labor statute which they considered harmful and illegal. The government agreed to seek modification of the statute.

Baudilio Casanova, secretary general of C.U.T., declared last night the nationwide strike would begin as scheduled and would continue indefinitely.



## INQUIRY IN TAX SCANDALS MAY BE BASED AGAIN ON SACHS CASE

Investigation Resumed Under Direction of Wyllis Newcomb — Grand Jury Not Yet Recalled.

Investigation of tax scandals in the Truman Administration was resumed here today, following a holiday recess, with the arrival last night of Wyllis Newcomb, New York attorney and head of a Justice Department team directing a grand jury inquiry.

Additional phases of the income tax evasion case of Irving Sachs, president of Shu-Stiles, Inc., St. Louis shoe brokerage firm, may be presented to the federal grand jury, the Post-Dispatch learned. Matthew J. Connelly and Theron Lamar Caudle, former officials of the Truman Administration, and Harry I. Schwimmer, who was attorney for Sachs, were indicted here last month as a result of the Sachs investigation.

The indictment, returned Dec. 1 charged the three defendants with "willfully, knowingly and unlawfully conspiring with Irving Sachs to defraud the United States." Basis of the charge was the handling of the case, which resulted in a \$40,000 fine for Sachs, who was spared a prison term on grounds of ill health. Sachs pleaded guilty in 1951 of evading \$128,721 in income taxes.

Newcomb and members of his staff will study previous grand jury testimony before deciding when to recall the jury. No jury sessions are scheduled for next week, it was learned. Who the witnesses will be when the jury resumes the investigation will depend on decisions of the Newcomb staff.

Warren Olney III, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, who arrived in St. Louis yesterday to start preliminary work for the trials of Connelly, Caudle and Schwimmer, conferred with Newcomb today. Trial dates have not been set for Connelly, who was former President Truman's appointments secretary; Caudle, who headed the Justice Department's tax division; and Schwimmer, now a Puerto Rico businessman, charged with embezzlement of the three defendants is set for Jan. 27.

Government investigators, including seven or eight in St. Louis, are working on various phases of the tax inquiry in several cities. Following the indictments last month, it was stated that other important developments could be expected here, and possibly at Omaha.

Schwimmer is also under indictment on a perjury charge, a result of his grand jury testimony, and motions to dismiss the indictment, or to transfer the case to the District of Columbia because of prejudice, are on file.

The motion for dismissal alleged that the grand jury rather than pursue its function as an investigatory body.

**2 FINED FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK, LICENSES SUSPENDED**

Raymond Frank, of the 7400 block of Ethel avenue, Richmond Heights, was fined \$150 by Police Court Judge Robert G. Dowd yesterday on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Police said Frank's automobile struck a parked car at Spring avenue and West Pine boulevard Nov. 17, and that he failed an intoxication test. Frank, a laborer, also was fined \$50 on a charge of careless driving and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days. He pleaded guilty and has appealed.

John Sutton, 5000 block of St. Louis avenue, was fined \$100 on a charge of driving when intoxicated, \$25 on a careless driving charge and his license was suspended for 90 days, also in Judge Dowd's court. Police said Sutton's car struck a parked automobile in the 2100 block of Randolph street on Dec. 18. Sutton, a dry cleaning plant employee, pleaded not guilty.

**Missouri - Illinois Forecasts**

Missouri: Generally fair to night and tomorrow; not so cold in north tonight; warmer tomorrow; low tonight 10 in northeast to 20 in southwest; high tomorrow near 40 in east and in 40s in west.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer; low tonight 15 to 22; high tomorrow in 30s.

**Weather in Other Cities**  
(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Albany, N.Y.	64	44	...
Baltimore, Md.	64	44	...
Boston, Mass.	64	44	...
Chicago, Ill.	64	44	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	44	...
Cleveland, Ohio	64	44	...
Columbus, Ohio	64	44	...
Dayton, Ohio	64	44	...
Des Moines, Iowa	64	44	...
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	44	...
Kansas City, Mo.	64	44	...
Little Rock, Ark.	64	44	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	44	...
Memphis, Tenn.	64	44	...
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	44	...
Mobile, Ala.	64	44	...
New Orleans, La.	64	44	...
New York, N.Y.	64	44	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	44	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	44	...
Portland, Me.	64	44	...
St. Louis, Mo.	64	44	...
St. Paul, Minn.	64	44	...
Washington, D.C.	64	44	...
Wichita, Kan.	64	44	...

## Democratic Committeemen at Meeting



Three Democratic city committee members photographed at meeting at Hotel Jefferson last night. Left to right are: JAMES McATEER, clerk of the circuit court for criminal cases; CITY TREASURER JOHN J. DWYER, committee chairman; and JAMES P. LAVIN, clerk of the court of criminal correction.

## MALLINCKRODT SIGNS FOUR-YEAR AEC PACT

Firm to Receive \$780,000 Annually to Operate Uranium Plants.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Mallinckrodt Chemical Works of St. Louis will get a \$780,000 annual fixed fee for operating uranium refining plants in the St. Louis area under a new four-year contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The agreement, announced today, covers operation of a Government-owned plant in North St. Louis and another AEC plant under construction at the site of the Weldon Spring ordnance works in St. Charles county, which will supplement the St. Louis plant.

The spokesman for the AEC said the annual fee will amount to 3.5 per cent of total operating costs after construction is completed next year. This would indicate a total AEC operating expenditure of \$22,285,000 a year in the St. Louis area.

The AEC will provide working capital to cover costs of operation. The new contract modifies an earlier agreement which provided for production at a unit price and research, development and minor construction on a cost-reimbursement basis.

The function of the existing plant and the one under construction is the refining of ores and concentrates into highly purified uranium metal and intermediate compounds.

Mallinckrodt began operations in the atomic energy field in 1942, producing very pure uranium oxide and later uranium tetrafluoride and metal for the Manhattan Engineer District. The uranium used in the sustained chain reaction at Chicago in 1942 was processed at the Mallinckrodt plant.

## HICKEY IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT-ELECT BY SCHOOL CHIEFS

Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction of St. Louis public schools, has been chosen president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators, it was announced yesterday in Washington.

He will begin a one-year term as president of the organization March 15, 1957.

Hickey was chosen in a nationwide ballot among the approximately 10,000 members of the association. Other officers elected were:

Clyde Parker, superintendent of schools, Gar Rapids, Ia., vice president, to serve for one year beginning March 15; Natt B. Burbank, superintendent of schools, Boulder, Colo., executive committee member, to serve from 1956 to 1960.

## BUILDING OF 2 BELLEVILLE FIRMS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed the interior of a two-story brick building occupied by the Sprague Warehouse Co. and the Triangle Moving and Storage Co. at 212 East B street in Belleville. The flames were fought for more than an hour by three Belleville fire companies and three volunteer companies from suburban areas.

The roof of the structure caved in before the fire finally was checked. The building contained household furnishings stored for individual owners. Damage was not estimated.

The flames, fanned by a brisk northwest wind, for a time threatened another warehouse, the Philharmonic Hall and the First Baptist Church and its educational building, but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading.

**Indictment Recalling Warrant.**  
A warrant charging John P. (Jack) Graham, former Wellston policeman, with second degree burglary and larceny was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Raymond L. Harris at Clayton because the warrant has been replaced by an indictment. Graham was arrested last October in an investigation of a burglary ring.

## DEMOCRATS DROP RAID ON CIVIL SERVICE

Continued From Page One.

no effort to get a motion on the subject was presented. Instead, the committee adopted a resolution which dodged the issue and which, as far as public expression is concerned, placed the problem of deciding whether a new charter is needed squarely in the laps of members of the Board of Aldermen.

The resolution praised the Board for having enacted "many fine pieces of legislation" proposed by the city administration in recent years and expressed "full confidence that the Board will continue to enact legislation committed to the future welfare of the city."

Chairman John J. Dwyer of the committee told reporters after the meeting that the group did not feel it had any right to tell the Board of Aldermen what it should do, but wanted to express its confidence that the aldermen would "do the right thing when the time comes."

**Criticism Discussed.**  
Increasing widespread criticism to which the Democratic committee members and aldermen have been subjected in recent months was also discussed at the meeting.

A proposal made earlier by Dwyer and Board President Donald Gunn that the board hire a "legislative research specialist" who could act also to improve the general public relations of the board and the committee was discussed at length.

There was some discussion of the assistance that such an expert could lend the board in legislative research, and a longer discussion of the type of person needed to improve public relations.

**Qualifications Required.**  
Among the qualifications listed as desirable were: a good appearance on television programs; a capability of presenting the board's side in question and answer forums; and an ability to formulate press releases.

No definite position was taken, because of vigorous opposition by some members of the committee who protested that the proposal contemplated reducing the present number of patronage jobs in the Board of Aldermen to a minimum.

The meeting conceded that if the Aldermen do not pass the Mayor's charter bill, the Mayor would attempt to initiate an election ordinance by petition. There was no suggestion as to what course the committee should take in that event.

**Praise of Symington.**  
The resolution on the Symington candidacy stated that the committee "recognized the outstanding service rendered by the State of Missouri" by Symington and expressed the belief that "his qualifications and experience fit him for further service to the nation."

Alfred L. Devereaux, chairman of the committee, County Democratic Committee, announced yesterday that 26 members of that group, reached by telephone, had approved a similar resolution in behalf of Symington. He said he had been unable to reach the remaining two members of the committee.

## LOPIPARO'S ARRAIGNMENT MONDAY IN INCOME TAX CASE

Anthony (Tony) Lopiparo, St. Louis gangster, is scheduled to be arraigned Monday before United States District Judge Roy W. Harper on a two count indictment charging income tax evasion after a removal order authorized his transfer from Kansas City. The order was signed yesterday by United States District Judge DeLoach C. Hill.

Lopiparo was released Wednesday from Leavenworth penitentiary where he served an 18-month sentence for criminal contempt of court.

The tax evasion charges name Lopiparo and two other gangsters, Anthony Giardano and Ralph Calico, in connection with their operation of the Twin City Distributing Co., which distributed vending machines. Another charge against Lopiparo alleges he and the company used fake cigarette stamps.

## \$250 WRISTWATCH STOLEN

Miss Lila L. Spencer, a home economist, reported to police that a wrist watch valued at \$250 was stolen from her apartment, 258 Plaza drive, during her absence last night. Entrance was gained by forcing a door.

## UNIVERSITY CITY TEEN GANG INVESTIGATED

Youth Arrested After Severe Beating of 15-Year-Old Boy.

An investigation of a University City teen-age gang was being made today by St. Louis county authorities after Marcus Bernhardt, a hardware dealer, reported his son, Richard, 15 years old, was severely beaten by a member of the gang last Thursday.

A 15-year-old boy, named as the Bernhardt boy's assailant, surrendered last night at county police headquarters after an arrest order had been issued against him. Chief Probation Officer Ralph Smith said an information charging delinquency by assault would be issued against the boy, who was released on \$500 bond.

The father of the Bernhardt boy told the Post-Dispatch his son, a student at Brittany Junior High School, had been invited to join the gang. When he refused, the father said, members of the gang became angry and one challenged the Bernhardt boy to a fight in the Brittany school yard.

About 15 members of the gang formed a circle, Bernhardt said, while the fight took place. Young Bernhardt was warned that if the first opponent did not beat him another would fight him. The father said his son submitted to a beating because he thought it was useless to resist.

The Bernhardt boy, who lives with his parents at 8338 Orchard avenue, University City, was later treated by a doctor for bruises of the mouth and nose. He did not attend school yesterday.

Marion F. Drury, principal of the Brittany School, said junior high school students had reported being threatened by members of a gang several times since September, but this was the first report of an actual beating. Most of the gang members attend University City High School, he said.

Bernhardt reported finding a red lantern hanging on a trellis in front yard this morning. He said he believed it was placed there as a warning by the gang.

## WRITING ON WALL DOOMS HANDBOOK TO RAID BY POLICE

A telephone number found written on the wall of a St. Louis handbook yesterday led to a police raid on a similar establishment in East St. Louis.

The information furnished by members of the St. Louis police gambling squad, East St. Louis officers led by Lt. Col. Virgil Ballezar raided a rooming house at 5414 Collinsville avenue to which the telephone number had been traced.

In a front bedroom they found a man who gave his name as Charles J. Kastner Jr., seated near the telephone, apparently awaiting telephone bets. In his pockets were two envelopes, one containing \$100 and the other a number of betting tabs. Racing forms and scratch sheets were found in the room.

Kastner, who said he lived in the 1100 block of Summit avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested and booked on a charge of possession of gambling equipment.

## WOMAN SUFFOCATES IN FIRE

GADSDEN, Ala., Jan. 7 (AP)—The wife of former Lt. Gov. James B. Allen suffocated while trapped in her bedroom during a fire at their home yesterday. Allen was painfully burned in rescuing his small son and daughter but he was unable to reach his 39-year-old wife.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## DOWD ACCUSED OF COERCION IN PAY-OFF INQUIRY

Motions to Drop Charges Also Say He Improperly Influenced Jurors.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd and his staff coerced witnesses and improperly influenced the circuit court grand jury to obtain indictments in the police pay-off investigation, it was charged in motions filed yesterday for dismissal of the indictments of three police officers.

The motions, filed by Attorney Morris A. Shenker in behalf of Detective Capt. William Greenspan, Lt. F. Lyman Davis and Cpl. George R. Wood, alleged the circuit attorney and his assistants exceeded their legal power and authority in the investigation. Their conduct deprived the defendants of their legal rights, it was said.

All of the defendants, who are under suspension from their positions in the police department, are charged with accepting bribes from brothel operators. Wood, in addition, is charged with perjury. The trials have been set for Feb. 6.

Among matters cited in the motions was a dispute between Dowd and former grand jury foreman Charles F. Ford. It was alleged that Dowd acted improperly in the affair.

Ford resigned as a result of his dispute with Dowd and the indictments of Greenspan and the other officers. The motions described his resignation as "forced."

**Call to Dalton Considered.**  
It was noted in the motions that members of the grand jury at one time considered asking Attorney General John M. Dalton to enter the pay-off investigation because of the Dowd-Ford controversy.

Dowd's improper conduct became so apparent, the motions said, that Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin told the grand jury: "I hope that if any indictments are voted they are based on evidence and not threats by Circuit Attorney Dowd."

The indictments are defective, it was alleged, because they were obtained illegally through statements, threats and inducements, including promises of immunity to witnesses.

Each motion said the defendants were called before the grand jury and questioned without being warned they were subjects of investigation. They were interrogated on matters contained in subsequent indictments, it was said.

The allegation was made that the defendants were not advised they could not be compelled to testify against themselves.

It was charged that the circuit attorney and his assistants participated in deliberations of the grand jury and expressed opinions adverse to the defendants and on the weight and sufficiency of the evidence.

**Statements Assailed.**  
Dowd issued public statements designed to influence the grand jury unduly the motions said. He was quoted as saying if the grand jury failed to indict he would issue indictments.

It was motion filed in behalf of Greenspan, it was alleged Dowd threatened Greenspan with additional indictments if he failed to give information that would implicate his superiors. When Greenspan gave no further information, it was alleged, three additional indictments were returned against him.

Motions to suppress the evidence, for inspection of minutes and evidence before the grand jury, and a bill of particulars were filed by Shenker in the Court of Criminal Cases. A continuance beyond the scheduled trial date of Feb. 6 was requested on grounds of alleged public prejudice against the defendants.

Circuit Attorney Dowd has been out of the city since Wednesday on a secret mission, the Post-Dispatch learned yesterday. He is believed to be in Florida. He was accompanied by Assistant Circuit Attorney Richard B. Dempsey and two investigators.

It was speculated that the trip was for the purpose of finding and interviewing witnesses in the police pay-off investigation. Dowd's office has been looking for two St. Louis women, described as possible key witnesses, for some time.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## Chinese Returning to Far East Had 'Fine Time' at Farmington

Mental Patient About Whom Peiping Complainant Says He Was Treated Well.

Liu Yung-Ming, a Chinese mental patient who is being deported in response to a complaint by the Communist Peiping Government, left St. Louis by plane today for San Francisco, en route to Hong Kong.

He was brought here yesterday from the state mental hospital at Farmington and spent the night at the St. Louis State Hospital, 5400 Arsenal street. On starting to Lambert-St. Louis Field with two officers of the Immigration Service, he told a reporter he "had a fine time" at Farmington and was treated "very well."

The Chinese Communists, in a note delivered at Geneva, had said he once complained of a life of "hell" at the Farmington institution.

Liu came to this country in 1948 to study at the University of Missouri and wanted to return the following year, but he was found to be suffering from schizophrenia and sent to the Farmington Hospital under a court order.

He does not speak English fluently but he was pleasant and friendly in the few phrases he did manage, saying Farmington was "a pretty place" and that his "partners" there were "quite OK" quite OK.

He appeared to be in good health physically, but a bit underweight. He said he was "pretty tired," but otherwise felt fine.

Henry Colarelli, officer in charge of the Immigration Service here, was going with him to San Francisco, said Liu's improvement was such that he would have been released from the hospital last week if the matter of deportation had not been brought up.

Liu said he knew nothing of his government's effort to get him returned.

The United States started trying to deport the man in 1951, but the British government would not issue a visa for him even to pass through Hong Kong, indicating that it would not like to take the risk of his remaining there.

Today he said he looked forward to rejoining his wife, father and 7-year-old daughter in Hong Kong, and to getting into the construction business as a civil engineer so he could "make money and do well."

As a matter of fact, the Immigration Service reported, his visa for Hong Kong is transit, and his destination is the Chinese mainland, but he was allowed to assume that he was going to remain in Hong Kong, rather than possibly upset him by telling him he could not.

## GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON FOR SALE OF NARCOTICS

Gary Higginbotham, 2300 block of Cole street, was sentenced to five years in federal prison yesterday when he pleaded guilty of sale and possession of narcotics before United States District Judge Ruben M. Hulien.

Higginbotham, 20 years old, Negro, had been on parole from a five-year larceny sentence since last Jan. 14. Police arrested him last month as a suspect in another larceny case and his parole was revoked.

The federal court sentence will run consecutively with the 5-year larceny sentence from circuit court, Judge Hulien ordered.

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## BAR GROUP HEAD ASSAILS HIDING OF MICROPHONES



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. LIU YUNG-MING

## ROScoe HOBBS QUILTS G.O.P. FINANCE POST

State Fund-Raising Group to Select New Chairman Thursday.

Members of the Republican State Finance Committee will meet here Thursday with State Chairman Perry Compton to select a successor to Roscoe C. Hobbs, who has submitted his resignation as chairman of the party fund-raising group.

Compton, who earlier announced that the meeting would be held here Monday, later said the meeting will be Thursday night at Hotel St. Louis, when finance committee members hold a dinner meeting to go over plans for the Jan. 20 "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners throughout Missouri.

Hobbs said he submitted his resignation some time ago because he felt that the job should be turned over to a younger man. He reported that he would be unable to give full time to the party job because he is heading the organization which is sponsoring the Mid-America Jubilee Exposition, to be held here next September.

"I am not mad at anyone," Hobbs added. "There has been no controversy. I am leaving the Republican finance committee reluctantly because everyone has been nice to me."

Hobbs, who has headed the G.O.P. fund-raising group for more than five years, said a younger man should be made chairman because of the "hard job ahead" in raising sufficient funds to finance the Republican campaign this year.

Several persons have been mentioned as possible successors to Hobbs, including Lawrence K. Roos, who headed the Citizens-for-Eisenhower groups in St. Louis and St. Louis county in 1952.

## \$60, NARCOTICS STOLEN

A total of \$60 and a quantity of narcotics was stolen by two men in a holdup of a drug store at 602 South Sixth street, East St. Louis, last night, Arthur Nurdin, owner of the store, reported to police.

Nurdin said the men, both Negroes, took \$30 from the cash register and \$30 from his son, Arthur Jr. The narcotics were taken from a shelf, he said. One of the men threatened him with a revolver, Nurdin told police.

## WERNER-HILTON SALE ON TOPCOATS

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## TOMORROW NIGHT



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PLETZER  
December 12, 1878  
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The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
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Main 1111-1111 Over St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory politics.  
JOSEPH PLETZER  
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, January 7, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Advice From a Motorist

The slaughter on the highways of Black Christmas of 1955 certainly gave many of us pause to reflect on our own driving habits. Having just returned from a 4500-mile trip on our western highways, a few driving ideas that are not usually seen in print might be worth consideration.

First, with the high speed of present day cars, it is almost impossible to stop in a short distance. So it is usually best to remove your foot from the gas pedal when approaching intersections, going over the crest of hills, and going over narrow bridges and curves.

It also is advisable to slow down for intersections with electric signals, as it is never a good idea to depend on the courtesy or the alertness of the other driver. When passing another car, it is advisable to stay at least six lengths behind the car until you are actually ready to pass.

Before passing, glance over your shoulder for a car coming alongside, as well as in the rear view mirror. If a car passing you is less than 50 feet behind slow down to let him pass, even on divided highways. It is always best to move over to the right side as frequently as possible, especially when going over hills.

Keep on the right side of divided highways, as you can never know when someone might be driving on the wrong side of a divided highway. Seven people were killed in head-on collisions on divided highways in our own 10-county area last year.

On long stretches, it is advisable to try to follow another car going about your same rate of speed at a safe distance—approximately 300 feet behind. This is sort of a pacesetter for you, and will not encourage you to keep passing other cars on the highway.

More courtesy, more alertness to traffic laws, and a little lighter foot on the gas pedal will make safe motoring and happy motoring.

HOWARD C. ORLENDORF

## If Labor Has a Beef

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Isn't it funny that in all the discussion about unemployment in the coal fields in Southern Illinois, no one has mentioned the name of the person responsible, partially at least? It is that dear friend of mine, John L. Lewis. If labor has a beef let it look to the man who forced people to get acquainted with gas and oil heating.

CHARLES R. BATES

Webster Groves.

## Politics in the A.S.C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The recent reappointment of Murray C. Colbert as State Agricultural Stabilization Committee chairman comes as a shock to me and I am sure many other farmers in this state share my feelings.

I was able to attend most of the two-day hearing conducted by Senator Hubert Humphrey at Jefferson City in early November. It seems apparent to me that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson either didn't read the 220,000 word record of the hearing or doesn't care if Murray Colbert mixes politics with the important A.S.C. functions.

While I have not been in agreement with many of Secretary Benson's policies, I have always felt that he was interested in doing the best he could for the farmers of the United States. Now I'm not so sure.

ROBERT G. DE LANEY

Charleston.

## High Lights

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Isn't there some very top of the Civil Courts Building could be kept lighted the year round instead of just during the Christmas holidays? It was so impressive. Practically every city I've visited has at least one tall building that is lighted, but we have none.

Lighting of the Park Plaza Hotel and the beacon atop the Continental Building also would help to brighten up St. Louis.

B. K.

## As to Evjue and Gitt

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You deserve much credit for the fine tribute to William Evjue and Josiah Gitt in the Dec. 25 issue.

The editorial, "Two Free Men," was a most honest account of these two editors and their respective newspapers, *The Capital Times* of Madison, Wis., and *The Gazette and Daily* of York, Pa.

My husband and I read *The Capital Times* and greatly admire Mr. Evjue for his courage and persistence in presenting the truth on every current issue. Crusaders such as he and Mr. Gitt present a type of publication which should be available to all, rather than a fortunate few.

Our democracy would have an unshakable foundation and an unquestioned future if we would rededicate ourselves to the pursuit of the principles of freedom, honesty, integrity, understanding and love for all mankind.

These are our American heritage which too many of us have forgotten or pushed aside. These two men stand firm for these principles and are examples of a true democracy.

Here's hoping our country will produce more and more such examples.

MRS. S. JOSEPH MAREK

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

## Good Sense on Taxes

President Eisenhower's State-of-the-Union message appears to have put a damper on congressional talk of tax cutting, and in the present state of the national economy that is a good thing. So long as prosperity flourishes on the borderline of inflation it makes sense, as the President urged, to maintain taxes at current rates until the budget is balanced and until at least some reduction in the public debt has been achieved.

This fiscal policy represents a considerable change of position. Last year the President in his budget message argued against tax cuts on much the same ground, but held out the hope that Congress in 1956 might "consider enacting a general, though moderate, reduction in taxes." Evidently his financial advisers have taken a new look at the situation and decided that present circumstances do not warrant such a hope. The circumstances may, of course, look different four or five months hence.

Administration policy also seems to have changed on the question of debt reduction. In 1954, when the Republicans controlled Congress, the Administration permitted tax cuts of some \$7,400,000,000 to go into effect although the Treasury was then running a deficit and part of the tax cut had to be made up for by borrowing money. Again last year, Secretary Humphrey was saying that debt reduction would have to wait on a basic change in the world situation, and that a tax cut should come first.

Everybody who benefited from it would, of course, welcome lower taxes. But if the result were to push the boom over the hump into galloping inflation, nobody would benefit. So the Administration's new disposition to put debt reduction first is sound so long as the boom continues.

To carry out the Administration policy, Congress will have to enact legislation postponing for the third time the scheduled reduction in excise taxes and corporation income taxes, and will have to refrain from enacting legislation to reduce personal income tax rates. The first will be easier to do than the second, as experience shows.

Even in 1954, when taxes had already been reduced \$7,400,000,000, members of Congress up for re-election insisted on a chance to vote for an additional income tax cut. The Republicans introduced one plan and the Democrats another, but fortunately enough non-candidates in both parties voted against both bills to defeat them.

This year there has been no tax cut and so the pressure for one may be expected to rise as the election campaign closes. As one Congressman put it, "Come June there won't be so many statesmen around as there are now."

## Coronado Rides Again

The Coronado Hotel's old name, restored coincident with its new ownership, falls pleasantly on the ear. During the several years the property was part of the Sheraton chain, it was called the Sheraton, a name associated with an eighteenth century English furniture maker. Coronado comes closer home, if only as cicerone, central Kansas.

It is not a name as intimately associated with the history of St. Louis as the name borne by the Jefferson. But at least Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado passed by somewhere generally heretofore, in a broad, manner of speaking, whereas Tom Sheraton's furniture is no more particular to the rooms of our houses than to those of many another American city.

The unrefined governor of New Galicia, further more, was a rambunctious fellow, not the kind that stays home and designs furniture, but one who sets out to discover the Seven Cities of Cibola and a boundless wealth of gold, silver and gems. The sort of chap who, in modern terms, makes visitors for cities and guests for hotels.

It will be pleasant, therefore, to see his name back up on the hostelry that stands beside Lindell Boulevard, on the way to the Highway of the King.

## Half-a-Loaf Is Not Enough

In view of President Eisenhower's prediction of a balanced budget, Representative Leon Sullivan says she will ask the National Park Service to include completion of the riverfront memorial in its 1957 budget. She says that she also will introduce a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for this purpose. Good!

It is high time that the most dramatic project in St. Louis be pushed off dead center. In connection with the authorization bill of 1954, the city agreed not to ask Washington to finish its part of this job until national revenues and expenditures were evened up. Cities like Philadelphia, however, took no such attitude and received federal funds even though they had less of a claim than St. Louis. After all, this city did, as part of a municipal-national agreement, acquire the riverfront area and clear it for the national monument.

So it is to be hoped that, in renewing its plea for performance of contract, St. Louis will not fall into a new blunder. Why ask an appropriation of only \$5,000,000? Originally it was understood that the federal share would be much greater than that, and the general rise in prices in the intervening years certainly has not lowered the cost of the project. Surely St. Louis is not minded to settle for an insignificant park where there should be a splendid symbol of the Gateway to the West.

## Investigators Not Above the Law

An important stride toward preventing abuse of the congressional investigative power was made when United States District Judge Bailey Aldrich, an Eisenhower appointee, dismissed contempt charges brought by Senator Joseph McCarthy against Leon J. Kamin, formerly a science research assistant at Harvard.

Without going into arguments advanced by Kamin's counsel, Judge Aldrich ruled that the McCarthy subcommittee had never been empowered to investigate anything other than government operations. So questions put to Kamin about a private plant were "beyond the scope of its granted authority."

This does not mean, of course, that Congress may not investigate matters outside the governmental structure. But it does mean that a group such as that headed by the Wisconsin Republican must stick to the area assigned to it. Such a committee may not pitch its tent on any site that appeals to its chairman, and there start a three-ring circus.

Judge Aldrich's emphasis on committee jurisdiction makes his decision a more important guide in this general category of cases than the simultaneous overruling of a conviction of Louis Weinstein, New York Communist, by the United States Court of Appeals in Washington since the latter was based on rather narrow technical grounds.

Both cases, however, indicate that the courts are not at all inclined to condone lax committee

procedures. Even if investigators profess to be concerned about sabotage or subversion, they are expected to respect the requirements of the law. Since congressional authority is so wide, this is as it should be. The state may not wantonly infringe on the citizen since that violates the very essence of self-government. In short, a democratic state is not above the law.

## Looking Ahead One Step

Mayor Tucker's bill for the election of charter freeholders on March 6 could attract a fairly substantial majority in the Board of Aldermen—including possibly the votes of a few ward bosses who are covertly opposed to even the mere chance of reform.

The Democratic City Central Committee has declined to take any position in the matter, contending it is not within the committee's province to tell the Aldermen how they should vote. While it is disappointing that so influential a body would be unwilling to back this worthwhile measure, still the Aldermen are free to vote according to reason and conscience.

Friends of the proposal naturally will support it on its merits. And if a majority of the Aldermen feel moved to vote yea for this reason it would be quite a triumph for the cause of good government in St. Louis. Certainly no Alderman can plead ignorance of the arguments that have been advanced in support of the bill.

As should be crystal clear to all the Aldermen, the 41-year-old charter needs rewriting in order to eliminate costly overlapping and duplication within the municipal layer of government. It needs rewriting in order to fuse the municipal government with the city's so-called "county" government in the interest of efficiency and economy. And it needs rewriting in the interest of expanding the city's power to rule itself.

Other Aldermen who can be expected to support the call for freeholders are those who made unequivocal public promises to that effect in last spring's election. Several others also made promises indicating they were not entirely unresponsive to the proposal.

Even Aldermen who covertly oppose the idea of freeholders might be expected to support the Mayor's bill. The pressure of public opinion in this matter is growing and it can be expected to grow. One way for such an Alderman to get out from under is to howl to the pressure. This will be easy to do since no real "harm" will be done. The election of freeholders is not the same thing as a new charter.

In fact, it is only the first step. Once the Aldermen call the election, men and women of integrity will have to be persuaded to offer themselves as candidates, and then they will have to be elected.

While no one knows what the Aldermen will do when they meet next Friday, friends of charter reform ought to be operating on the assumption that the Aldermen will do what is right and call the election. That being so, the pro-charter group ought to be preparing for what could be the most important step—the selection and election of those who will serve as freeholders and actually draft the charter.

## Case of Liu Yung-ming

The unfortunate case of Liu Yung-ming is being handled in a way that should be as satisfactory as possible. This former student at the University of Missouri became a patient at the Missouri State Mental Hospital at Farmington in 1949; when he was released, he was suffering, so doctors said, from chronic schizophrenia.

Ad effort was made to return him to China five years ago but British authorities at Hong Kong, through which he would have passed, did not issue the necessary visa. Yet the Chinese Communist Government has attempted to make propaganda out of the case on the score that he was held against his will!

Now the Chinese is being taken to San Francisco under protection of the Immigration Service office at St. Louis. From San Francisco he will be transported to China. Actually Peiping should be grateful for Liu Yung-ming's case as a mental patient. We hope he is as well treated after he gets back to China as we are sure he was at Farmington.

## They Need Those Brakes Now

A big truck loaded with 72,000 pounds of lumber ran out of control at a speed that reached 100 miles an hour on a five-mile grade on U.S. Highway 99 in California last Monday when its air brakes failed. The holiday traffic was heavy and the death toll might well have exceeded the three persons who died in crushed automobiles had the driver not stayed with his truck, blowing the horn and desperately trying to dodge the other machines.

In the last half of 1955 there were several similar accidents in which 27 persons were killed, many injured and much damage and destruction done to motor vehicles, buildings and even a freight train. The Interstate Commerce Commission announced last fall that it was in the process of shaping new regulations that would require an auxiliary brake system designed to prevent such accidents.

About the same time, brake manufacturers were demonstrating to the American Trucking Association convention in Washington the models of auxiliary brakes that would meet the requirements of either of two systems then under consideration by the ICC. It was said that the cost would not exceed \$250 per truck and might be much lower. Probably all trucks could be equipped within one year with whatever device is accepted by the ICC.

Certainly there should be as little delay as is humanly possible in seeing that the trucks of the highways are made safer than they are now. The runaway truck that smashed into a building and injured seven persons at Steelville on Thursday was not engaged in interstate commerce but it serves as a warning to Missouri and other states to check their own laws to see if they are adequate.

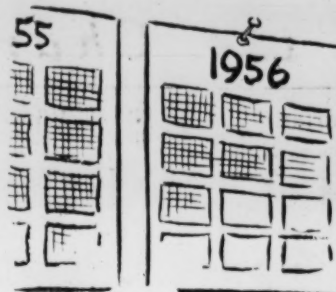
If the ICC shows signs of procrastination or weakness and there are more of these inexcusable juggernaut death rides somebody is going to have to do some explaining.

## No Favoritism There

A month ago we commented with some skepticism on California's promise to issue new automobile license plates without the usual fear or favor for those citizens who demand personal plates. Now a correction is in order.

The California Motor Vehicle Department is issuing new plates beginning with three letters, progressing through the alphabet. Naturally it was predicted that some good Republican might, for example, seek license IKE-111. If so, it appears he did not get it. For the Associated Press reports that one C. E. Larson of Atherton has received a license beginning with DEM. Mr. Larson is angry. He is a Republican.

Let it be stated that California is not showing favoritism in granting auto license plates.



—From The Washington Post.

## A Net Full of Holes

That is how Delaware police officer describes state law for making Communists register; law has caught nobody; a city law banning Communists also found "meaningless"; officials say subversion is job for Washington; local effort often ridiculous.

From The Milwaukee Journal

Capt. Carl L. Lawrence, director of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Delaware State Police, has a big responsibility. His job is to enforce the state law that requires any Communist or member of a "Communist front" group in the state to register.

Capt. Lawrence has been "enforcing" the law since 1953. He has spread his net, but he admits ruefully: "This net must be full of holes—we have caught none."

Not only that, nobody has registered. This despite the fact that 75,000 motorists, some undoubtedly Communists, enter the state each day on the Delaware Memorial bridge.

One reason Capt. Lawrence thinks he is having trouble is that in spite of a 25 or 30 hour lecture course on Communism that he attended, he doesn't know much about it. He told the Hennings Senate committee on constitutional rights that: "You have a man tell you whether a Communist is a Communist or not. I follow the Communist line, and then tell you that the Communist line changes day to day."

Some of the captain's confusion may have been cleared up at the hearing. The law defines a "Communist front" as a group on the Attorney General's list of allegedly subversive organizations. This, it would seem, is pushing things pretty far, for the list doesn't

## Farm Program for Small Farmers

From The Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times

A farm relief program is coming. The question is what kind? Most of us will agree, certainly, that something should be done. Slumping farm prices and farm incomes against rising costs of everything else makes no sense and could set off a severe economic setback for the whole country.

However, we suspect many good sense Parity for farm products up to \$6000 per farm would offer security to the farm family; open market prices above that figure would be a challenge to the big operator who can farm most efficiently.

The alternatives seem to be (1) Secretary Benson's flexible supports, which will reduce production by driving families off the farm, or (2) some rigid parity formula that will mean subsidy payments to a lot of well-heeled producers who can get along without them.

Parity for the farm family and a free market for the big-time agricultural operator would seem to be reasonable goals—even if someone is going to rise soon and start hollering "socialism" at the idea.

## Shotguns and the Starling Nuisance

From The Providence Journal

Cincinnati has called out its Minute Men for the second time in two years to wage wars against the starlings with shotguns. "We are not out to eliminate the starling," the Commander-in-Chief declared. "Our only objective is to exterminate the nuisance." The goal is commendable, and we're beginning to think the shotgun approach is the only way to rid cities of the starling nuisance.

And a nuisance they are. Too frequently, the starling's contribution to municipal dirt is overlooked in the sour humor of a situation in which flocks of ugly alien birds appear to be taking over a downtown business community. Starlings aren't funny to building owners, storekeepers or the thousands who must run the starling gauntlet nightly. Facades of downtown buildings are streaked with filth. Sidewalks are dirtied nightly. Every known device has been used here in Providence to drive

the starlings from their roosts without hurting them. Toughest birds in the world, the starlings don't give a screech for fireworks, sound tapes, screens, spikes, mesh curtains or electricity.

In Cincinnati, the SPAC made a fuss about the shotgun solution to the starling problem but gave up the fight because the city has clear legal authority to do whatever is necessary to eliminate bird nuisances. The Audubon Society also protested but gave up even sooner than the SPAC. It's reported from Ohio. And the protests were outbalanced by cheers of property-owners, pedestrians and motorists.

We don't know that the only cure for the starling nuisance is mass shooting. But the nuisance can't be sentimentalized away. Unless we are to abdicate to the starlings, perhaps Providence ought to try the Cincinnati method.

## Keith Family in Philippines

BASE FEET IN THE PALACE by Agnes Newton Keith (Little, Brown, 370 pgs., \$5.)

What are the characteristics which contribute to success and happiness in the life of those who carry the white man's ways into "faraway" places? From a mundane point of view perhaps a strong stomach is the prime requisite, but on a higher plane enthusiasm for ways that are strange, tempered by sensitivity and respect, is important.

Agnes Newton Keith has been following her husband Harry to the foreign lands where his job as a forestry expert has taken him for many years. During that time she has managed to make not only literary capital of her experiences, but a life rich in interest and enjoyment. Her first book, "Land Below the Wind," was an account of her life in Borneo, and it was a happy and engaging book. From her experiences as a war prisoner emerged "Three Came Home"; following the family's return to the Orient after the war.

Now with "The Man Returns," the latter two memoirs for Mrs. Keith's lack of resentment towards her captors.

"Base Feet in the Palace," appears the story of the Keith family's sojourn in the Philippine Islands. It contains, as Mrs. Keith's readers might expect, and as one of her detractors prophesied, chatty accounts of the doings of her cook, her houseboy and her driver, coupled with admiring descriptions of her friends, both native and foreign. But overshadowing these anecdotes is the author's appreciation for the gropings of a young nation towards a peaceful way of life in the democratic manner.

Her story of election night in the Philippines, of staying close by her radio through the night to catch reports from outlying districts, appeals for help from voters who were being intimidated into staying away from the polls and her jubilation towards dawn when the tension lessens and election day is successfully completed, has the quality, as she suggests, of a watch by a sickbed. She feels that the crisis is over and the patient will live and we must rejoice with her. With the election of Magasaysay, the people can come into possession of their inheritance; the palace, hitherto abode of the privileged, will now know the tread of the people.

Incidental to the theme of the book, but a source of gratification to those who have followed the fortunes of the Keith family, is the story of young George, who has shared in the experiences of his parents. George, too, one feels, is the stuff of which pioneers are made. George can eat, and has learned to like, balut, the fertile chicken egg, boiled hard just before it hatches, and prized by some as a delicacy.

The inference is that George must have a strong stomach and an adventurous spirit. And George refuses to stay safely on his side of the fence, playing only with other boys of his own color and social status. His gregarious spirit, similar to his mother's, insists upon opening wide the gates so he can share with his friends, but also so that they may share with him. It may be that this is not incidental to but a central part of Mrs. Keith's thesis.

MARIE LIPPINCOTT

## A Spiritual Guide

SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM, by Mona Davis. (See position Press, 166 pgs., \$3.)

Mona Davis, a radio singer, in an essay on the teachings of Jesus, urges that those teachings be not only known in theory but put into practice, applying them to the experiences that are common in human life. The approach is orthodox and conventional and the tone is devotional. The book is directed to people of all faiths and creeds.



## TWO PRESBYTERIAN GROUPS PLAN UNION

Joint Committee Completes Proposal—Southern Church Not Included.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)—A plan to unite the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the United Presbyterian Church of North America was announced yesterday by a joint drafting committee.

The new church would be called the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. The announcement was made by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd of Maryville, Tenn., and Dr. Robert W. Gibson of Monmouth, Ill., following a two-day meeting. They said they didn't know until yesterday that revisions could be made in time for submission to the general assemblies of the two churches in 1956.

If the committees, the general assemblies and two presbyteries approve the plan, the two churches will unite in a combined general assembly in Pittsburgh in May 1958.

A three-way merger was approved by both churches in 1954 but was defeated by the vote of the presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern).

The revised plan proposed omits the Southern denomination, the drafting committee said.

The year 1958 will mark the centennial anniversary of the founding of the United Presbyterian Church of North America by the merging of the Associate and Associated Reformed Churches in Pittsburgh in 1858. If the merger is approved, the new church will consist of approximately 3,000,000 members with more than 9000 congregations and 10,000 ordained ministers.

### MISS HENRIETTA SHEETZ FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Miss Henrietta Sheetz, a resident of Kirkwood since 1881, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Grace Episcopal Church, North Taylor avenue and West Argonne drive, Kirkwood. Burial will be in Monroe City, Mo.

Miss Sheetz, 94 years old, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. She was an active church woman. The Henrietta Sheetz Guild of Grace Church, a missionary group of women, was named in her honor. Her hobby was tending her garden around her home at 410 North Taylor.

Surviving are two nieces, Miss Henrietta Hough of Kirkwood and Mrs. Mary Proctor of Chicago, and three nephews, Frank B. Sheetz, Frederick N. Tracey and Heber Purnell.

### WILLIAM F. HUCKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for William F. Huckle, former assistant cashier of Mercantile Commerce National Bank, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Math Hermann & Son undertaking establishment, 2161 East Fair avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Huckle, 68 years old, died of heart disease Wednesday at his home, 4418A North Broadway. He had been employed by the bank for 53 years before his retirement last April. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel J. Huckle, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wedler.

### CAPT. EDGAR MECK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Capt. Edgar (Jack) Meck, former steamboat captain for Federal Barge Lines and the first captain of the towboat Sprague, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Murphy undertaking establishment, Canton, Ill. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery there.

Capt. Meck, 67 years old, died yesterday at a hospital in Canton. He had been with Ohio River Co. and its predecessor company for about 35 years and was master pilot of the towboat Henry S. Sturges at the time of his death.

### DEATH OF WILLIAM H. DYER

William H. Dyer, president of the Bank of Old Monroe, in Lincoln county, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home on a farm north of St. Paul in St. Charles county. He was 78 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Dyer, a sister, Miss Dyer, and three brothers, Martin, Finlan and Fred Dyer. Funeral services will be Monday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, St. Paul, with burial in the church cemetery.

Losing Sight, Quits Driving. CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 (AP)—Owen W. Mills, 31 years old, surrendered his driver's license yesterday because he says he is afraid he might kill or injure someone. Mills has lost the sight of one eye and the other is getting weaker, he said.

# News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

## DOWNTOWN PASTOR REACHES JUBILEE

Father Corey of St. Joseph's Church Celebrates Anniversary in Jesuit Order.

By JOHN T. STEWART  
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Rev. Anthony H. Corey, S. J., administrator of St. Joseph's Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the Jesuit order yesterday.

Father Corey entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus Jan. 6, 1906, at Cleveland, O. He was ordained to the priesthood in St. Louis June 27, 1920, by the late Cardinal John J. Glennon.

Father Corey's jubilee mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Joseph's Church, and Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter will preside. The Rev. Edward W. Courtney, S. J., of St. Ferdinand's Church, Florissant, will be celebrant. Bishop Charles H. Helmsing will give the sermon. A reception in honor of Father Corey will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph's School hall.

Father Corey is a native of Sleepy Eye, Minn. St. Joseph's Church was founded nearly 113 years ago as a German language parish. Parts of the original building still stand. It is said to be the second largest Catholic church building in St. Louis, exceeded only by St. Louis Cathedral.

But the old parish, which flourished for many years, has dwindled, as the families moved away and commercial establishments took over the neighborhood. The parish school has been closed.

A tribute to the old church was carried in the December issue of the Jesuit Bulletin, published by the Missouri Province, 4511 West Pine boulevard. It was written by the Rev. Augustine Klaas, S. J., of St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kan. "Beautiful St. Joseph's," at Eleventh and Biddle in downtown St. Louis is one of those grand old Jesuit churches, fallen on evil days. Around it swirl the dust and noise of trucks, factories, and business establishments. The nearby parish school, once alive with 1000 children, is now silent. The School Sisters of Notre Dame have also gone away—from their first foundation in St. Louis—but they often come back to pray.

"The spacious old church, founded in 1843, stands there proudly with its twin steeples, still striking the quarter hour, still ringing its deep-toned bells on Sundays—calling, calling, a few loyal old-timers respond, a handful of parishioners, and some transients. But the glory of the old days is gone."

### EXCHANGE OF PULPITS ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY

James F. Hornback, leader of the Ethical Society, 4648 Washington boulevard, will exchange pulpits at 11 a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Thomas Maloney, minister of the Unitarian Church of Quincy, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Maloney is a graduate engineer who also holds a degree from Harvard Divinity School. He is working toward a doctorate in anthropology at Washington University.

Jerome Nathanson, executive leader of the New York Ethical Society, will fill speaking engagements here next weekend. Thursday at 8 p.m. he will speak at the Ethical Society on "Religion in Our Public Schools."

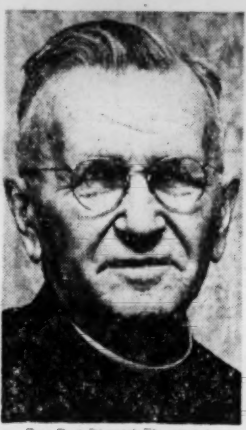
Friday at 6:30 p.m. he will address a dinner meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5007 Waterman boulevard, on "The Courage to Be One's Self." Sunday, Jan. 15, he will speak at the Ethical Society at 11 a.m.

Hornback will speak at the Pittsburgh, Pa., Ethical Society meeting Jan. 15 and in New York on Jan. 22. He will attend the board meetings of the American Ethical Union in New York Jan. 20-21.

Dr. Albert E. Haydon, leader of the Chicago Ethical Society, will be the guest speaker at the St. Louis society Jan. 22.

Sozio Joins Centenary Staff. Peter Sozio, assistant professor of music at Washington University, has been appointed organist and choir director of Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

## Jubilant



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.  
THE REV. ANTHONY H. COREY, S. J., administrator of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, who celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the Jesuit order yesterday. His jubilee mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

## FEAST OF LIGHTS WILL BE HELD AT ASCENSION

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 830 Goodfellow boulevard, will hold its traditional Feast of Lights service at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Allen Hackett, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, will be the guest preacher.

The service commemorates the showing forth (Epiphany) of Christ to the gentiles, and is held on the Feast of the Epiphany, twelfth night after Christmas. The service is co-sponsored by the Westlawn-West End Ministers' Fellowship, and Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant clergy will take part. They are the Rev. Jack C. White, assistant rector, Church of the Ascension; the Rev. Charles Repp, archdeacon of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri; the Rev. George Mastrantonis, pastor of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church who will read the gospel in both Greek and English; the Rev. Malcolm McMillan, rector of Church of the Ascension, and the Rev. Dr. Hackett.

The offering at the service will go to missions in Bolahun, Liberia.

## DR. SMYLIE TO TAKE PART IN EVANGELISM IN CUBA

The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Smylie, pastor of Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, will fly to Cuba tomorrow to help lead a one-week island-wide evangelism campaign. The mission is conducted by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Commission on Evangelism, of which he is a member.

The Rev. Dr. Smylie is one of 55 pastors and laymen from the United States and Cuba taking part. They will conduct a preaching mission in Cuba Presbyterian's 32 churches and chapels, and hold 10 rallies.

The following week the Rev. Dr. Smylie will attend a five-day annual meeting of the Commission on Evangelism at the Evangelical (Protestant) Theological Seminary, Matanzas, Cuba. He will return home Jan. 21.

## CATHEDRAL WILL PRESENT CHRISTMAS MUSIC CONCERT

A concert of Christmas organ and choral music will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. The cathedral boys' choir and the Pontifical Boys' choir are singing. The program will be directed by Mario Salvador, organist and choir director.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### FAITH TEMPLE

(Full Gospel)  
6801 Gravois  
Invites People of All Churches for Fellowship Meeting Sunday 2:30 P.M.

Rev. Sam Franklin, Main speaker 7:30 P.M. Evangelist

Rev. H. W. Wurch, speaker Prayer for Sick and Suffering Fellowship Every Sunday 2:30 P.M. Evangelist 7:30 P.M.

With Outstanding Speakers 1300 Seats

Box Street at Ballwin J. A. Brooks, Pastor Twinbrook 2-9156

### Union Avenue Christian

UNION AND ENLIGHTENED G. CURTIS JONES, D.D., Minister Church School—9:30 A.M. Worship Service—10:45 A.M.

"ON TRIAL FOR YOUR LIFE"

### PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

824 UNION (near Delmar) 9:30 Adult Class—Mr. Arthur Leary

10:30 Morning Worship and Church School

"THE GREAT COMMISSION IN 1956"

Minister Allen Hackett, D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster, Lou W. Short

### IMPROVE YOUR MENTAL & EMOTIONAL ATTITUDE

by your attending the Positive Thinking Lecture to be given Sunday Morning at 10:00 o'clock

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, 4504 Westminster Place

by DR. LAMBERT H. CASE of Denver & Kansas City

Subject: "ARISE! AND WALK!"

You will be taught just how to rise out of every worry, fear and frustration and with the Faith of the Overcomer.

Sunday Evening Lecture at the Church Home, 4441 Westminster Place, at 7 O'clock. "RELAX AND LIVE."

Readers of Unity, Divine Science, Metaphysical, New Thought and Advanced Psychology Publications will find Dr. Case's two lectures, "Dr. Case is a graduate of three Universities: holding doctorates in "Psychology," "Bible Criticism" and "Unity."

## DR. GILL LEAVES LINDENWOOD POST

Dean of College Chapel Becomes Managing Editor of The Christian Century.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel of Lindenwood College, this week became managing editor of the Christian Century, undenominational weekly of Chicago.

The Rev. Dr. Gill will continue to serve at Lindenwood College on a part-time basis till the end of January. He and his wife and son are living at Winnetka, Ill. He has been dean of the chapel and head of the department of religion at Lindenwood College for three years. His successor has not been appointed.

The Rev. Dr. Gill came to Lindenwood College from a Presbyterian pastorate in New York. He is 35 years old, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., and holds a doctor's degree in theology from the University of Zurich, Switzerland. Last year he served for five months as interim preacher at Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

The Christian Century, in this week's issue, announced major staff changes. Harold E. Fey, who had been executive editor, became editor, also president of the Christian Century Foundation, which publishes the Christian Century, the Pulpit, and the Twentieth Century Quarterly. He succeeded Dr. Paul Hutchinson, who had been editor since 1947. Miss Margaret Frakes continues as associate editor.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, who is well known in St. Louis, was editor of the Christian Century from 1908 to 1947. The Rev. Dr. Winfred Ernest Garrison, who was born in St. Louis 81 years ago, has been a contributing editor and book reviewer since 1923. He is now professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Houston, Tex. He retired as literary editor in 1954 and was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Gill.

## ELECTRICAL WORKERS NAME "GO-TO-CHURCH" SUNDAY

Members of Electrical Craftsmen will observe tomorrow as their official "Go-to-Church" Sunday. The day was designated by their Grand Master, Harry Robertson of Los Angeles, Calif.

In St. Louis, the craftsmen will attend the 11 a.m. service at Grace Presbyterian Church, 1401 Clara avenue. This church was selected because its pastor, the Rev. John David Warren, has taken special training in labor relations. He studied under the Rev. Dr. Marshall Scott, dean of the Institute of Industrial Relations of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

(QUAKER)  
11 A.M. MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
Downtown Y.M.C.A.  
1528 LOCUST  
For Further Information  
Call Roomers 2-3114  
EVERYONE WELCOME

### MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN  
SKINNER BLVD. NEAR WYDOWN  
9:30 Sunday School—4:15 Youth Meeting  
11:00 "USABLE SAINTS"  
1:30 "THE PRODIGAL'S FATHER"  
Sunday Broadcast 8:30 A.M.  
J. ALLEN BLAIR, D.D., Pastor  
A. CLAIR HESS, D.D., of Music

### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4503 Block)  
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, Minister  
Rev. C. C. Carnahan, Assistant Minister  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon  
"A MAN'S REACH"

Do you know what is expected of a man? Nobody is perfect, and who can demand it of us? Do you know the answer?

DR. SKINNER, Preaching MUSIC

Anthems: "GOD BE IN MY HEAD" H. Walford Davies

"GLORIA" Mozart

MAX E. HODGINS, Organist-Choirmaster

Parking at Postcard and Lister Buildings and at marked lots on Olive Street—4500 and 4600 blocks

Champ Memorial Nursery open during the morning service

## WINTER SERIES

Talks Explaining the Beliefs and Practices of Catholics

Beginning the Week of January 16

CLASSES: DURING WORK HOUR: 12:10 P.M. & WED. 12:40 TUES. & FRI.

AFTER NOON: 5:15 TUES. & FRI.

EVENINGS: 7:45 MON. & THURS.

NO COST NO OBLIGATION

## SPECIAL SERIES

"ST. THOMAS AND THE THEOLOGICAL VIRTUES"

EACH WEDNESDAY FROM JAN. 18 TO MAR. 21 INCLUSIVE

REGISTRATION LIMITED—FEE \$5.00

LECTURERS: FATHERS CHIODINI, MICHALSKI, O'NEARA AND MOORE

CATHOLIC INFORMATION CENTER

1129 Locust St. MA. 1-6555

## Lectures on Lutheran Church Come Here for First Time

Knobel-Miller Series Will Be Given at Faith Lutheran Church Thursday and Friday.

Lutherans in America after three centuries still are seeking unity among themselves. There are 16 separate Lutheran bodies in the United States, and at present several of them are carrying on discussions in the hope of bringing about greater unity.

One of the established means of spreading Lutheran doctrine and church history is the annual Knobel-Miller Lectures to be given here next week. Now in its eleventh year, this series will be held for the first time in St. Louis.

The sponsor of these lectures is the United Lutheran Church, largest (2,250,000) and the oldest Lutheran body in America. The speaker is from the Augustana Lutheran Church, the place of the 1956 lectures. St. Louis is the stronghold of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, second largest Lutheran body (2,000,000).

The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. His general theme will be "The Doctrine of the Church in American Lutheranism."

The lectures will be given Thursday and Friday at Faith Lutheran Church, 2831 North Kingshighway, of which the Rev. Aksel Larsen is pastor. The Rev. Dr. Bergendoff will speak three times Thursday, at 2:30, 4, and 7:45 p.m., and twice Friday, at 9 and 10:20 a.m. There will be time for discussion after each lecture.

Lay people, as well as all pastors, Lutheran and non-Lutheran, are invited. Laymen will be interested in the third lecture, "The Congregation," to be delivered Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

This lecture series has interested both for inter-Lutheran unity and for greater Lutheran participation in interdenominational affairs. It was explained by the chairman of the local committee, the Rev. Edward A. Cooperrider. He is pastor of Unity Lutheran Church, 4996 Oleatha avenue, of United Lutheran Church.

The church operates nearly 5000 schools and colleges. The main emphasis in the Adventist world program is belief in a literal return of Christ to earth in the near future.

## CHANGES IN MASS SHORTEN SERVICE FOR CATHOLICS

Certain changes in the Roman Catholic mass, which in effect shorten the service, have gone into effect here, in accordance with a recent Papal decree. The elimination of some of the commemorations in the mass was ordered by the Vatican's Sacred Congregation of Rites. These commemorations, it was explained, honor certain saints and were added to the mass over a period of centuries.

Other changes affect the Credo, which is recited at the beginning of the mass, certain commemorative and feast day prayers and the recitation of the Last Gospel. The changes became effective Jan. 1.

## CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Youth Aid Home. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the St. Louis district raised \$4350 in money and food at its recent booth festival. The goal was \$5000. All the amount raised was given to the Methodist Children's Home, 3715 Jamieson avenue.

## FIRST UNITARIAN

5015 Waterman  
"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"  
Dr. Thaddeus B. Clark  
Service and Church School 11  
A.M.

## ELIOT CHAPEL

34 N. Gore, Webster Groves  
"Liberals in Conflict"

REV. JOHN FORDEN  
Service and Church School 9:50

## Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

9:30 a.m. Church School

"THE NIGHT-RAIDER OF A WORLD IN DARKNESS"

VISITORS INVITED

6:00 P.M. Evening Groups

H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

## TRINITY CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Washington Ave. at Euclid

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

Holy-Eucharist

7:30 A.M.—Church School

10:30 A.M. Sung

Church School at 10:30 A.M.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

7401 DELMAR

9 and 11 A.M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A.M. Morning Service and Church School

HEALTHY SERVICE 4 P.M.

The Rev. W. W. S. Mohenschild, Rector

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Episcopal—12th and Locust

SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean

EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:20—Church School

11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon

Prophet—Dean Sweet

Thursday—Holy Communion 11:23

## VEDANTA SOCIETY

205 S. Skinner Blvd., PA. 1-5118

Swami Satprakashananda of India

Sunday Service, 10:30 A.M.

"WHAT IS VEDANTA?"

Meditation and Discourse—Tues., 8 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

## ETHICAL SOCIETY

(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)

11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.

THOMAS MALONEY

Unitarian Church, Quincy, Ill.

"FREEDOM, REASON AND FAITH"

Public Invited

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group

10:30 a.m. Service, 9:45 A.M. War-

Southside—4600 S. Broadway, Bible School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. James B. Scott

SPRING AND SUMMER—3000 Blaine Ave. Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; War-

West—4152 Wacker Ave. Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; War-

West—4152 Wacker Ave. Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; War-

West—4152 W



# Cougars Stronger On Bench

By Robert Morrison  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 7.—An early showdown game which should indicate in some measure the rightful pretender to the Missouri Valley Conference basketball crown faces St. Louis University's Billikens here tonight.

The University of Houston, a league member for six seasons and engaged in intercollegiate athletics only since 1945, is the 8-15 p.m. opponent of St. Louis, and—here at least—Houston is a slight choice.

Tabbed before the season as a co-favorite with St. Louis in the Valley, Houston has progressed well if not sensational, with an 8-1 record, marred only by an unhappy experience with Valparaiso in the Birmingham classic tournament.

The Bills, whose point-protection this season has kept them in the neighborhood of the country's top 10 offensive teams, have a 7-2 record against tougher competition.

Houston 3-0 in Valley.

Houston has stepped out in the league race with two victories over Detroit and one over Wichita, while St. Louis has won its only Valley encounter, 14-10, over Tulsa.

This game, in Houston's high school gymnasium (capacity 2,500), appears to match a fast-rising Houston team that is well-to-do in quantity and talent of personnel, against a St. Louis team that is athletically young.

Houston got this way through an influx of transfer and junior college athletes the last few years. Its 7-foot center Don Goldenbuck, averaging 22.6 points per game, is in his senior year here after coming from Nebraska Wesleyan.

The top Cougar five now includes 6-3 Dan Dotson, a great outside shooter from Leadwood, Mo., who is a Hannibal-LaGrange transfer, and Art Helms from Crocker.

These men include 6-3 Dean Evans, a Lon Morris (Tex.) transfer, whose shooting turned the tide against Wichita and Kansas State; 6-0 Andy McElven, whose defensive work has been the best on the squad; 6-4 Harold Tucker, who spells Goldenbuck at center, and 5-9 snarkling Sam Sells, top East St. Louis product who went to Houston when his father's business interests shifted to Corpus Christi.

Extensive description of the contributions of these reserves to the Houston cause indicates the Cougars are deeper than the Bills, whose reserves below the top six have not completely demonstrated their value. With its 90.1 scoring average, St. Louis always will be dangerous, but whether it can improve on an 8-2 series mark with Houston at this point remains to be demonstrated.

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## On Target but No Opening



EDUARDO LAUSSE of Argentina trying to connect with a left to the head of MILO SAVAGE of Salt Lake City in their middleweight bout last night at Madison Square Garden. The referee is BARNEY FELIX. The fight was ruled a draw.

## Lause Gets Off the Floor to Gain Draw With Milo Savage

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UP)—Middleweight Milo Savage of Salt Lake City, Utah, was disappointed today that he had merely held the "great" Eduardo Lausse of Argentina to a flabbergasting draw, instead of knocking him out.

"I should have knocked him out," declared the 29-year-old Savage, who was in his eighth round last night, floored the third-ranked contender once and broke his winning streak at 31 straight in their TV-radiated 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Matchmaker Billy Brown recommended to Truman Gibson at the Chicago headquarters of the International Boxing Club that Milo, ninth-ranked contender, be matched with Bobby Boyd at the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 1.

A possible re-match between Savage and 23-year-old Lausse must be delayed indefinitely because Lausse had an old cut on his right brow re-opened in a

head collision in the eighth round. Milo's nose bled in the tenth.

Savage, advancing behind a barricade of gloves, arms and elbows, brought the 3700 fans to their feet in the seventh session with a booming right to the chin that dropped Eduardo to his left knee for the count of one. Lausse shook off some of the effects of the punch while standing for the mandatory eight-count.

Lausse, scaling 159½ pounds to Milo's 166, almost wilted in the tenth. He staggered Milo with a left-right one-two to the chin and battered him from rope to rope while groggy Milo desperately tried to fight back.

Referee Barney Felix favored Savage on rounds, 5-4-1; but Judge Frank Forbes had Lausse ahead, 6-3-1, and Artie Alda called it even on rounds, 5-5, and on points, 6-6. The United Press agreed, 5-5 and 6-6. The Associated Press scored it 5-5-1.

## Frisco Peppers Pepperdine for 37th Straight

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Unless another major earthquake hits San Francisco, major college basketball's 19-year-old winning-streak record has just 15 more days to live.

The 39-game string of successes was set by Long Island University in 1935-37. Seton Hall matched it in 1939-41.

San Francisco's top-ranked Donns figure to tie it next Friday against Fresno State. And they ought to break past the barrier Jan. 28 against California. They meet Santa Clara next Tuesday.

The Donns closed in on the record by peppering Pepperdine 62-51 last night. It was their eleventh success of the season and their thirty-seventh straight.

San Francisco hustled a 5-1 Pepperdine in typical style with All-American Bill Russell showing the way with 23 points and commanding the boards with 21 rebounds. The Donns led 33-16 at the half.

## Louisville Club Sold to Cubans

BOSTON, Jan. 7 (UP)—The Boston Red Sox have sold their Louisville farm club to a group of Cuban businessmen.

Sale of the American Association franchise is subject to the approval of the Triple-A league, which holds a meeting tomorrow at Chicago.

Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin announced the Louisville deal last night. He said that Edward F. Wheeler, leader and representative of the Cubans, would meet in Washington today with President Calvin Griffith of the Senators.

The Colonels will become a Washington farm club, if the sale is approved by the association.

Shurtleff Five Stops Illinois College, 75-71

Shurtleff turned back Illinois College, 75-71, in a Prairie Conference basketball game last night at Alton. The defeat ended an Illinois U. winning streak at nine games.

## Hawks Out to Snap 5-Game Losing Streak

By Harold Flachsbart

The home court edge will be with the victory-starved Hawks when they tackle the Ft. Wayne Pistons at Kiel Auditorium tonight in an effort to snap a five-game losing streak and win for the first time this season over the club which won the Western Division title in the NBA last winter. Game time, 8:30.

Fort Wayne, coached by Charley Eckman, has appeared here three times previously in doubleheaders but will be playing against the Hawks at Kiel for the first time. The veteran Pistons beat Syracuse and lost to Minneapolis and Rochester. Eckman's club has a perfect 4-0 record in meetings with the Hawks at Fort Wayne and Lansing, Mich.

Coach Red Holzman of the Hawks has been carrying on with nine players since Frank Selvy, high-scoring star of last season, has quit flying here from his Fort Knox army base for occasional hardwood duty. A deal which would bring St. Louis one or more new players is said to be on the fire.

Bob Pettit, the Hawks' scoring star who tops the circuit with 24.5 points a game, will be one of five recently-named all-stars for the East-West game at Rochester in tonight's contest. The 6-foot-9 former Louisiana State hero was the only unanimous selection on either squad.

Pistons on the star squad are Larry Ford, George Yardley and Mel Hutchins, three big reasons for the Fort Wayne team's success last spring in the playoffs and for the Pistons' No. 1 standing today in the Western race. The third-place Hawks are only three and a half games from the top position they held earlier in the season, but they're also dangerously close to the cellar. Too close for comfort.

After tonight the Hawks will play five straight games on foreign courts before returning home for a Sunday night game Jan. 15.

Billiken Freshmen

St. Louis University's frosh basketball team opposes the Southern Illinois University Jayvees in the first game of a doubleheader at Carbondale, Ill., tonight. The S.U.-Michigan Normal game will be the major attraction.

## Old Governor Bottled in Bond

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND OR 93 PROOF STRAIGHT PRE-WAR FAVORITE KENTUCKY BOURBON

BOND 41¢ STR. 37¢ FIFTH CASE 12 FIFTHS 47" 40" FIFTHS

FREE CASE DELIVERY, F.O.B. 1-5-50

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44 STORES IN GREATER ST. LOUIS

## Bears 6-2 and Miners 3-4 in Game Tonight

Washington University, whose basketball fortunes have swung from a losing season a year ago, to one which seems destined to be highly successful this winter, will seek its fifth straight victory tonight in a game with Missouri Mines. The varsity attraction, following a 6-15 Jayvee game, will begin at 8:15 in the Field House.

Blair Gullion's Bears had a dull finish of four losses a year ago to wind up eight victories, 14 defeats. That easily could be reversed in the next 14 engagements if the team continues at the present pace of six victories in eight games.

During that span the Bears have scored 533 points and limited the opposition to 468, a per-game average of 66 plus points for Washington and 58 for the opposition. Their defense of 53.3 is good for seventh place among the major college teams in the nation.

Missouri Mines, coached by Dewey Allgood, brings a 3-4 record. The athletes from Rolla won from Blackburn, Harris Teachers and Westminster and lost to Greenville, Central College, Southeast Missouri (Cape Girardeau) and Southern Illinois.

The Miners have scored 510 points, permitted their opponents 543, which broken down is about 73 points per game for them and 77 for the opposition.

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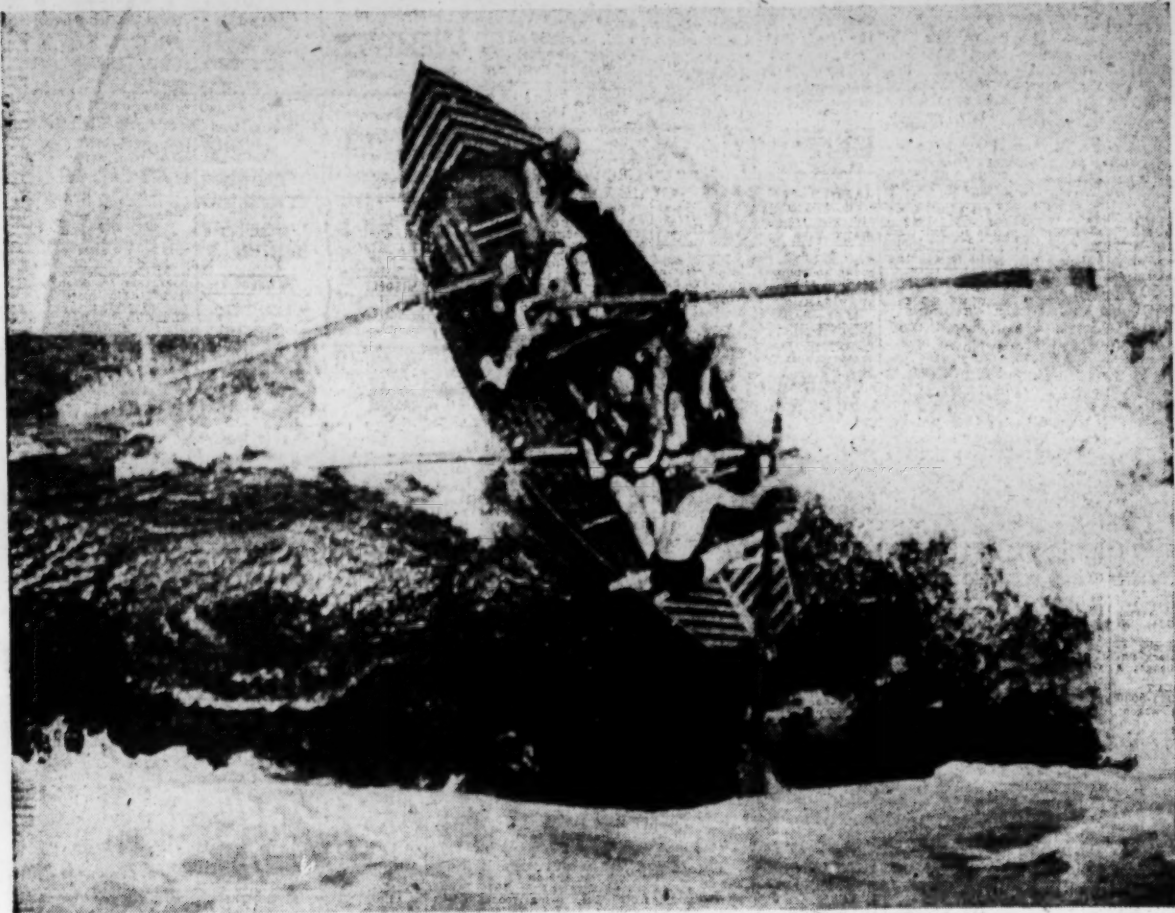
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## Scramble in Surf

Australian oarsmen struggling to stay in their boat after encountering unexpectedly big wave at the Warriewood surf carnival, near Sydney, last Sunday. They managed to keep their places, got their boat back on course and finished second in their race.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## THICK NIGHT IN LONDON

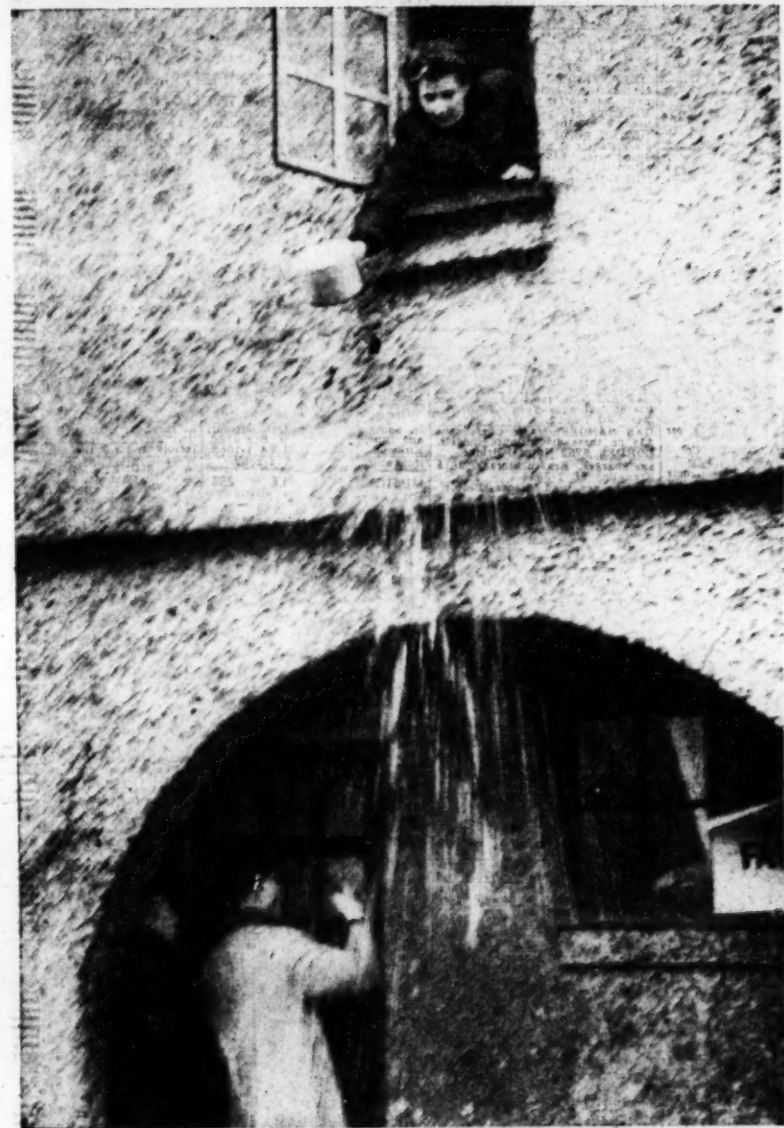
London policeman looms out of thick mist while directing flow of traffic Thursday evening as the worst fog in three years hung over the city. Dense black mixture of mist and coal smoke covered the area for 48 hours before light winds broke it up temporarily yesterday.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

## LEGAL MANEUVER

Embattled tenant leans out of window to aim pitcher of water but is wide of the mark as the object of her wrath, a British bailiff, finds shelter in doorway arch. Incident was part of a bristling campaign at Ilford, England, where tenants taking part in a rent strike made life miserable for bailiffs serving eviction notices. Notices were served, however, despite the hazards.

—United Press Telephoto.



## UNEXPECTED ACTION

High stepping bull is hung up on guard fence in surprise ending to lunge it made in fight ring at Mexico City last Sunday. Fast moving animal was difficult target for matador Manuel Capetillo but he finally executed three brilliant maneuvers and scored his kill.

—United Press Telephoto.



## INTERLUDE IN ROMANCE

Prince Rainier III of Monaco and his fiancée, actress Grace Kelly (in circle), in the royal box in center of the grand ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last night. Occasion, the ultra-fashionable Monte Carlo ball, a charity event, marked their first public appearance since announcement of their engagement Thursday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.







# Martha Carr's

## OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their questions to Martha Carr:

Dear Martha:

**T**HIS summer I started liking my girl friend's brother. He is 17 and I am 15. We went out twice and then he had to go away to school but we didn't write. He had my picture and since I thought I didn't like him any more I asked him for it. About a week ago I saw him in person and asked him again. He wouldn't give it to me so I said some things I now regret. Today, I got my picture. It's in a million pieces and the note that came with it made me feel like dirt. I have written to apologize. Since he's still in town is there anything I can do to make him not hate me? HEARTBROKEN.

Apparently you made some pretty drastic statements or he wouldn't have reacted as he did. But be that as it may, I think he was at fault in destroying your picture and sending it back like a spoiled 2-year-old. You have done all you can by apologizing. The next step is up to him. If he doesn't write, there's really nothing more you can do, but I think both you and he should be careful in the future not to let your tempers get the better of you.

Dear Martha:

**NOT VERY LONG AGO** a boy asked me to go steady. Two days later I heard that I was supposed to have asked him. I didn't pay much attention to it but today he opened my purse where I had his ring, took it out and put it on his finger. I asked if he were going to keep it and he didn't answer. I love him very much. Please don't tell me to stop loving him but I need your help. DESPERATE.

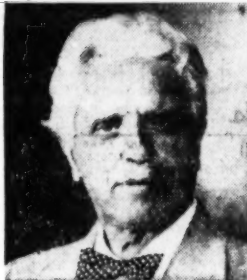
I can't tell you to forget him, but it looks as though he has called the whole thing off, and there's not much a girl can do in a case like that. I must admit he used a particularly discourteous method of getting his ring back, and if he acts like that, maybe it's just as well that he's out of the picture.

Write today for Martha Carr's free leaflet compiled especially for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette." Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## Work Is Necessary

By Angelo Patri

**E**VERYBODY KNOWS, and says, that children must be kept occupied as happily, as usefully as possible, in order that they may mature as healthy useful members of society. But the hard fact remains that in this country



today our boys and girls are not, as a group, given the opportunity to keep busy at instructive, useful work.

When our country was largely an agricultural people, the children and the adolescent group were kept busy as a matter of necessity. The work of farm and garden, coops, stables and barns, and the house, had to be done and they were held responsible for a good part of it. There was little time for amusement, and what we of today call recreation was scarcely heard about. Yet children grew into healthy manhood and womanhood and there were few delinquents.

**THOSE DAYS**, with their good ways and their less good ones, are gone and with them the work for growing boys and girls. Better food, better medical care, better home backgrounds have helped rear a nation of taller, heavier and healthier youth. Physically they are in fine shape; morally and spiritually, not quite as well fitted. Character grows under the stimulus of self-discipline, and there can be little of that when children find it hard to feel needed in any special place or in any special circumstance.

In days past, the girls in the family knew they were needed to help with the baby, with the errands, with the cooking and the dishes and the like; the boys knew their father depended on them for help about the house and the barns. Often they had to forget about pleasure and attend to duty. Attending to duty, filled one's place regardless of the pull of pleasant ideas, makes for character and maturity. It also creates skill and knowledge and a general worthwhileness in the doer.

**OUR YOUNG PEOPLE** today are not allowed, generally speaking, to learn to work. Our laws forbid it, our schools deplore the idea, our whole society is set against children—that is adolescents—some of them as mature physically as ever they will be and as far advanced in school as ever they will be. They must stay in school, even if they mark time until their birthday rolls around to free them.

When that day comes, greatly to the relief of the teachers and the pupil, where is he to go? He has not been prepared for work, has not been disciplined for work, has not been given a chance to perfect a skill or even to gain knowledge about one, so he is on the loose end that spells trouble.

Work, creative work if possible, but work that is instructive and useful stimulates intelligence and matures character in children. This hard fact must be acknowledged by school and society.

## At the Movies

By Edward Kosmal

**A**NOTHER in Hollywood's long, long trail of westerns that plod along the worn-out path of standard horse-opera fare is "Top Gun" opening today at the Orpheum. It stars Sterling Hayden as the sharp-shooting trigger artist who is constantly beset by young upstarts who dream of fame with wild notions of knocking off the top gun. But, almost always, Sterling steps aside.

The story, if perchance you're interested, has Gunman Hayden returning to his old home town of Casper, Wyo. A fine welcome, indeed. Stopping at the cemetery to view his mother's grave, he finds a hole ready and waiting for his corpse.

One good turn deserves another, so Hayden informs the local marshal that the town is due to be raided by outlaws on the following morn. After one gunfight, Hayden is jailed and the town raided. Naturally, the cell doors are opened and it is the top gun who whips the outlaws, virtually single-handed. Not quite, though, for digging into the westerns of the past, we again see a gun-shy maiden, in this case Karen Booth, pulling the trigger at a crucial moment and ending up with the star as a prize.

One nice feature, you have to admit, is the fact that the film runs for only 73 minutes—good time, even for a run-of-the-mill horse opera.

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## Your Food Problems

### Ham and Yam Go Together

By Edith M. Barber



HAM ROLLS AND YAMS COMBINE FOR AN ATTRACTIVE, EASY AND TASTY MEAL. YAMS ARE PLentiful AND AT THEIR BEST IN THE MARKETS RIGHT NOW.

**T**HE flavors of ham and yam complement each other as apparently do the two words when used together. The Louisiana yam, by the way, is at its best just now. It is moist, sweet and golden color.

Yams bake well and comparatively quickly, and we like them in this simple form with baked or pan-fried ham. Often, however, you will have a cup or two of the meat that clings to the bone after the ham has been served hot from the oven or cold and sliced. The extra meat is suitable to make into small loaves that, after baking, can be served with candied yams.

If there is not enough ham, half a pound of sausage meat can be mixed with the leftover cooked meat and the other ingredients. A mixture of brown

sugar, vinegar and mustard poured over the loaves and the yams will give an attractive glaze as well as a delicious flavor.

The comment was made recently that the yams on the market were not as moist and as syrupy as those remembered as a North Carolina specialty. Yams of this type do not endure transportation very well, and for this reason we usually have to go south to find them.

The types that are available in the general market are, according to some tastes, better adapted for general use than are those you have enjoyed at their local source.

**Glazed Yams and Ham Loaves.** Two cups ground cooked ham. One-half pound sausage meat. One-half cup fine dry bread crumbs. One-fourth cup finely chopped onion. Two table-

spoons chopped parsley. Three-fourths cup apple juice. One egg, slightly beaten. One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon thyme. Dash nutmeg. One-half teaspoon dry mustard. One tablespoon brown sugar. One tablespoon vinegar.

Combine ham, sausage, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, apple juice, egg, salt, thyme, nutmeg, one-half teaspoon mustard and one tablespoon brown sugar. Mix thoroughly. Shape into six loaves and place on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes.

**Glazing Sauce.** One cup brown sugar. One teaspoon mustard. Three tablespoons vinegar.

Combine ingredients. Heat to boiling and cook one minute. Pour over ham loaves and yams. Continue baking 15 minutes, basting occasionally.

## More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

**H**OME improvement: "Don't make your home a castle among ordinary houses," experts now warn as many over-



ambitious homeowners go to extremes in home improvement programs. If you go to far beyond rest of neighborhood, resale value will not be high enough to recover your extra investment. Incidentally, although almost any addition or improvement that makes a house more livable or useful will add to resale value, VA and FHA usually classify such items as "barbecue pits, swimming pools, burglar and fire alarms, dog house, interior telephone and hi-fi sound systems as 'gimmicks and gadgets,' won't insure loans for them, are not likely to count them in appraising property.

**3-Prong Appliances:** In buying appliances now, ranging from drills to washers, you'll find more and more three-prong plugs that will not fit most electrical outlets. Designed to prevent fatal electric shocks by proper grounding, they're part of gradual changeover manufacturers are making to get underwriters' labs approval. Adapters to fit three-prong plugs to ordinary outlets are available but grounding is canceled unless green wire of adapter is connected to metal box that is grounded through metal tubing. Rewiring need not be big problem. South Dakota College electrical specialist reports: your electrician can run three wire from outlets where such appliances are used to service entrance fuse box where there is a good ground. One warning: Despite common belief, connecting appliance to ground rod does not make it safe, may actually increase danger since soil is not good enough electrical conductor. Connecting to grounding part of wiring system is essential.

**Advice from the Experts:** If your dog chews draperies, slip-

## Some Baby Sitting Advice

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

**B**ABY SITTING has become an important function in our modern day way of living. Important to the young parents who want, and need, an occasional night out; and important to the teen-agers who are ambitious to supplement their allowances. The following suggestions are offered to parents and baby sitters.

**FOR PARENTS** List the telephone numbers of your doctor, the fire and police departments and the place where you can be received quickly.

Before leaving be sure your sitter knows her way about the house so that she won't become confused if the baby calls or cries out.

Do not leave housework for your sitter—she may have to neglect the baby to get it done. Have magazines and books for her use, but caution against turning up the radio or TV so loud she cannot hear a child call or cry.

Never ask a baby sitter to give your child medicine—if the baby has a fever, for example, should not leave him.

Be sure your baby sitter is perfectly healthy and is not coming down with a cold. Discourage the dropping in of friends to keep the sitter company.

Be sure your sitter the hour you expect to return home, and if you are delayed call her to explain.

Be sure the baby sitter has a safe way to get home. Pay your sitter the full amount agreed upon before-hand as soon as the service is completed.

**FOR SITTERS** Be sure that your family knows the name, address and telephone number of the house where you will be.

Follow the parents' instructions about feeding and bedtime rules. Before the parents leave be-

pers, etc., good way to break the habit, many trainers find, is to march him to the chow object, slap that, no: him, with folded newspaper. Noise will punish him. . . . In picking a puppy, look for one as big as

most others in litter. Also check for glossy coat, clear bright eyes, clear and loose skin. . . . One common misconception, according to experts in Town Journal: That mongrels are smarter, healthier than purebreds, not usually.

**Weekly Report of Major Communicable Diseases.**

OUR KIDS ARE SPENDING MORE TIME BIG











POGO—

By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



SISTER—By the Berenstains



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'I' ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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